

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight.

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Complete
FULL-LEASING WITH SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major Issues Up as Congress Opens Session

Members Take
as in House
and Senate
IT MESSAGE

Meeting Largely
Confined to Organ-
ization Work

Washington (AP)—Congress, its Republican minority membership heavily bolstered by recent elections, assembled today to tackle national defense, relief and scores of other debated problems affecting the nation's welfare.

Amid the holiday atmosphere that usually marks the opening day—this is the first session of the seventy-sixth—gavel banged down at 11 a. m., central standard time, in both senate and house, calling members to their seats.

Vice President Garner quickly obtained order in the senate, where galleries filled a half hour before the session began. The larger and noisier house took minutes to subside after South Trimble, its clerk, called for the members to be silent for the prayer.

After a few preliminaries, the senate swore in its new members. House members took their oaths in a body.

Bankhead Re-elected
Soon thereafter, Representative Bankhead of Alabama, was re-elected speaker of the house. He defeated his Republican opponent, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, 250 to 167.

Representatives Hull and Gehrmann, Wisconsin Progressives, voted for one another in the contest. Representative Marcanotto of New York, only American Labor party member, cast his for Martin, while the only Farmer-Laborite, Buckner of Minnesota, favored Bankhead.

Each house received an important committee report when it convened. The senate campaign expenditures committee charged that relief funds "several states had been diverted for political purposes."

Foreign affairs also came into discussion during the opening day. Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee, least a complete review of legislation affecting our relations with other nations.

Otherwise organization formalities were the only business of the day as members awaited the presidential message tomorrow.

Aside from a forthright declaration of foreign policy, it was reported that his suggestions would be less specific than usual, and that he would leave to congress the job of working out detailed legislation. No major changes of administration objectives were forecast.

Proposed Changes
Speaker Bankhead told a radio audience last night, however, that vigorous efforts probably would be made to amend the farm law and the labor relations act.

Bankhead, whose office as speaker casts him in the role of an administration lieutenant, made this statement on the political issues which will be meshed with any legislative program:

"Speaking as one representative of the Democratic party, I feel that we cannot afford to overlook the results of the last election. I think it the part of public service, as well as of public safety, to undertake to analyze, as far as we may, the causes of the increased vote by the opposition party."

International affairs and national defense, he said, will be high on the list of topics in Mr. Roosevelt's message. He forecasts that the government reorganization bill, shelved by the house last year, would be revived and that a "sharp con-

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It's a Man's World

Most men can go to bed at the first sign of a yawn with no more preparation than a quick change from street clothes to pajamas. While unfortunate females must undergo a rigid ceremony usually starting with a facial and ending with fifteen minutes of cosmetics, fifty strokes with the hair brush and a tepid bath. By the time this ritual is completed she is wide awake and must resort to a back to hasten the sand man's visit. No wonder most insomnias are women!

Post-Crescent Ads have a regular ritual to perform, too—that might be what keeps them so wide awake! You phone 543, place your ad and from that time on they are busy at work getting results for you.

MAN WANTED
For farm work. Call Green-
ville 15F2.

on ad 3 times and had 12
ills.

Four Felons Plan Series of Crimes, Police are Told

Captured Man Reveals
Program of Murder and
'Big-Time Robbery'

Cleveland (AP)—Four mad felons who escaped from the Lima, Ohio, State Hospital for the Criminally Insane intend to launch an orgy of "big time" crime with a series of Chicago killings, a fellow fugitive seized here insisted today.

Detective Sergeant James J. McDonald captured Russell Nuckels, 25, without a struggle yesterday surprising the convict as he walked on a downtown street.

Nuckels related a fantastic story, McDonald said, about plans of Frank Haines of Chicago, described as leader of the hospital break, to take the fugitives into "big-time robbery."

Claiming he left the others late Sunday at Fort Wayne, Ind., Nuckels told detectives:

"Haines said he was going to Chicago first to kill his wife and a couple of cops he didn't like and then they were going into big-time robbery."

Home Guarded
Chicago police, informed of Nuckels' statement, deployed officers about the home of Haines' wife and places which the fugitive once frequented.

Others who fled the hospital were Marion Pierce, Indianapolis Negro, sentenced to from 10 to 25 years for shooting to wound; William Brucks, life-term Ohio slayer, and William Blatz, native of Maine, under a 10-25 year robbery sentence.

A Columbus, Ohio, police cruiser was wrecked today while two patrolmen pursued a man believed to be Pierce. The policemen escaped uninjured.

The man escaped after abandoning a stolen car which he used to force the police cruiser into a utility pole. Emergency squads of armed officers threw a blockade around the district in an effort to trap him.

Navy Aims Need for Thirty New Bases

Declares Them Necessary
For 'Normal Operations' of Fleet

Washington (AP)—The navy department told congress today it was in urgent need of 30 new air, submarine, destroyer and mine bases in the United States and its outlying possessions to meet the "normal operations" of the fleet.

Secretary Swanson transmitted to Speaker Bankhead a long report of a special naval board which surveyed the base requirements of the fleet.

Listing 30 separate projects as the ultimate need, the board, headed by Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, said it had no hesitation in naming nine for the mid-Pacific, Alaskan and Puerto Rican areas which it regarded as "necessary of accomplishment at the earliest practicable date" without regard to the expansion contemplated by the big navy act passed last year.

The most important projects, the board said, were naval air bases at Kaneohe bay, Midway island, Wake island, Guam, Johnston and Palmyra islands in the mid-Pacific; Kodiak and Sitka islands in Alaska and one at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"An immediate expansion of training facilities at Pensacola (Fla.) is mandatory," the report continued. The navy's principal air school is located there.

Roosevelt Is Busy on Final Draft of Message

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt brushed up today the final draft of the message he will deliver to congress tomorrow.

The president will start speaking about noon, central standard time. The address will be broadcast to the nation by the three radio systems.

White House officials said this morning they doubted the president would announce any important appointments before Thursday. They said he wished to get his legislative and budget messages out of the way before turning to the long list of nominations to be sent to the senate for confirmation. One of the vacancies includes a seat on the supreme court.

Arcadia Attorney Is Heil Legal Counsel

Milwaukee (AP)—Governor Julius P. Heil today appointed Elmer Barlow, Arcadia attorney, as his legal counsel.

Barlow, 50, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school and has been practicing law at Arcadia for more than 25 years. He served several terms as district attorney of Trempealeau county.

HEIL BECOMES WISCONSIN GOVERNOR



Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry (left) of the Wisconsin Supreme Court administers the oath of office to Julius P. Heil in Madison, as the Milwaukee manufacturer became new governor of Wisconsin.

Senate Campaign Group Charges Politics in Use of Relief Funds; Dies Probers Blame Labor Department for Many Red Activities

Favors Legislation to Bar
'Further Offenses of
This Character'

Washington (AP)—Representative Thomas (R-N.J.) repeated today his intention to introduce soon a resolution calling for impeachment of Secretary Perkins.

Thomas, member of the house committee on un-American activities, said the measure would be based on what he called the secretary's "misconduct," in office, particularly with reference to the labor department's failure to deport Harry Bridges, west coast CIO maritime leader.

Washington (AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee charged today that relief funds in several states had been diverted for political purposes.

It made no specific criticism of Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator who recently was named secretary of commerce, but it called for legislation to "make impossible further offenses of this character."

Senator McNary, Oregon, the Republican floor leader, strongly indicated the committee's findings would be made the basis of a fight against the confirmation of Hopkins in his new job.

"I will ask that the report be referred to the commerce committee which will be in charge of the Hopkins nomination," McNary said. He declined to amplify his statement.

Concluding a long inquiry into the 1938 senatorial contests, the committee offered 16 suggestions for cleaning up elections. It cleared all the candidates personally, however, of a wide variety of accusations.

The committee report of more than 400 printed pages said many charges of political activity against

La Crosse (AP)—Abatement of bank night in La Crosse under a circuit court injunction is sought by the attorney general in complaint filed with the court today and served by Sheriff Larry Schaefer on executives of the La Crosse Theater company.

Leo E. Vaudreuil, Madison, deputy attorney general, alleged in complaints that "bank night" is a public nuisance and that "such open and notorious operation of said lottery has become a public scandal and is demoralizing to the people of the community where such lottery is operated."

County Judge R. V. Ahlstrom will preside as ex-officio circuit court commissioner over a preliminary hearing Jan. 11. The theater company will be asked to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued restraining it "from continuing the scheme of bank night."

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BULLETIN

The Kaukauna Machine corporation, a new organization, today took over the operation of the Wotch Machine and Foundry company, Kaukauna. The plant was closed this morning to permit necessary changes before operations will be resumed next Monday.

Articles of organization of the new firm were filed Saturday at the office of the register of deeds. Signers of the articles are Ralph J. Kraut, president, H. A. Krant and Russell E. Hanson, all of Fond du Lac. The articles provide for capital stock of \$100,000.

the WPA had not been sustained, but it added:

"The committee believes that funds appropriated by the congress for the relief of those in need and distress have been in many instances diverted from these high purposes to political ends."

Reports Recommendations
A majority of 22 complaints against the WPA administration in Kentucky, it said, had been sustained by committee agents. Hopkins previously had denied all except two.

The report included such recommendations as these:

Prohibition against political contributions by relief recipients and legislation forbidding relief officials to influence votes.

A change in the law to make it a felony instead of a misdemeanor for officials to discriminate against relief workers.

Legislation limiting individual contributions to candidates, proposed.

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Drunken Driver Fined \$50, Costs

Gregory Van Eren, 21,
Route 3, Appleton,
Pleads Guilty

Gregory Van Eren, 21, route 3, Appleton, is the first person to be convicted of drunken driving in Outagamie county in 1939. He pleaded guilty to the charge in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and was fined \$50 and costs under both the city and state laws. The state fine was remitted upon payment of the city fine and costs, and his driving license was revoked for a year.

Van Eren also pleaded guilty of driving without a transfer of title and a fine of \$5 and costs was remitted upon payment of the fine for drunken driving.

City police made the arrest about 2:45 Sunday morning after Van Eren was reported to have struck two cars. While backing onto Colby avenue he struck a car driven by Ervin Grundeman, 889 N. Onida street, and failed to stop, police said. A few minutes later he struck the parked car of James Nolan, 1107 S. Outagamie street, on N. Appleton street, the court was told.

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States Granted Broad Power To Prevent Sale of Liquor: Labor Board Wins Ford Case

Washington (AP)—The supreme court gave broad power today to states to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor.

It sustained Michigan and Missouri statutes barring the importation of alcoholic beverages from other states which enact discriminatory legislation.

Accuses Bureau of Failure
To Enforce Depor-
tation Laws

Washington (AP)—The Dies committee placed responsibility on the labor department today for "a large part" of subversive espionage, activities and propaganda in the United States.

Reporting to the house on a five-months inquiry of un-American activities, the committee accused the department of failure to enforce the deportation laws.

"The laxity with which the department of labor deals with alien agitators would be unbelievable if we did not have before us the most convincing proof," the voluminous report said.

Due to limited time and funds, we were unable to get into this question as fully as it deserves, but from the facts which we did obtain, we are convinced that a large part of the espionage and un-American activities and propaganda carried on in this country can be directly traced to the failure of the labor department to enforce the deportation laws of the land."

The committee was composed of representatives Dies (D-Texas) as chairman; Mosier (D-Ohio), Starnes (D-Ala.), Dempsey (D-N. M.), Healey (D-Mass.), Thomas (R-N. J.) and Mason (R-Ill.), all of whom signed the report.

Would Probe Board
The committee expressed a belief that the national labor relations board should be subjected to a thorough investigation to determine to what extent board members and employees "approve the communist views" expressed by

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Rehearing Denied in Indiana Senate Race

Indianapolis (AP)—The state supreme court today denied a rehearing to Raymond E. Willis, defeated Republican nominee for United States senator, and G. O. P. state ticket candidates who had sought recounts of the November general election vote in seven counties.

The court did not write an opinion in affirming its previous decision that the defeated Republican candidates should be enjoined permanently from proceeding with the contemplated recounts.

The original decision had made permanent a temporary writ of prohibition against the circuit judges of Marion, Lake Vanderburgh, Vigo, Vermillion, Clark and Franklin counties, which was issued on the plea of Senator Frederick Van Nux and the winning Democratic state ticket candidates.

Duke of Windsor: Plans London Visit in March

London (AP)—A reunion of the British royal family—without the exiled duke of Windsor—was reliably expected tonight to be planned for March, when it was said the former King Edward VIII is expected to return to London for the first time since his abdication two years ago.

The duke of Windsor and the American-born duchess for whom he gave up his throne are now on the French Riviera, at the Villa La Caze at Antibes.

Reports that the duke was hastening his visit because of anxiety concerning the condition of Queen Mother Mary's heart, however, were denied authoritatively.

When the duke of Windsor does come home he is expected to see his mother first of all members of the royal family. The queen mother always has commanded immediate reports on her eldest son when members of the family or government officials have returned from Paris after seeing the duke.

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Republicans Have Field Day as Heil Becomes Governor

Sharp Decline in Accidental Death Toll Over Weekend

329 Victims in Nation;
10 Persons Lose
Lives in State

By the Associated Press
The nation's violent death toll over the new year's weekend stood at 329 today as compared with more than 500 for the Christmas holidays a week ago.

At least 200 fatalities resulted from automobile collisions. There were numerous suicides and

Appleton Marks Up Perfect Year With No Traffic Deaths

With no traffic fatalities, Appleton marked up a perfect safety record in 1939. It is the first time the city has achieved this mark in 11 years. The city police, under the direction of Chief George T. Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the traffic division, set the goal at the start of last year and worked toward it continuously.

Police have started work for another year without a traffic fatality. If none occurs up to April, the city will have completed 24 months without a person being killed in a traffic mishap.

Only four minor accidents were reported in the city over the holiday weekend. The police had a quiet weekend with one arrest recorded.

Milwaukee reported a total of 41 traffic deaths last year, making its best record since 1922 when compilation of such records began, according to the Associated Press.

Deaths by drowning, homicide, asphyxiation, falls and other causes. A score lost their lives in fires and several were killed in plane crashes.

The number of deaths from alcoholism was negligible despite record celebrations in many cities. New York led the states with 52 dead, of whom 26 died in a suicide.

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3 Children Die When Home Burns

Explosion Precedes Fire
At Town of Unity
Farm

Neillsville, Wis. (AP)—Coroner P. C. Ludovic announced here last night that results of an investigation showed an explosion preceded the fire in a town of Unity farm house in which three small children perished Sunday night.

Gasses accumulating in a small stove caused the explosion, Ludovic said, adding that he planned no inquest since the deaths occurred "entirely accidentally."

The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benson, Patricia, 5, James, 4, and Janice, 2, lost their lives "by suffocation from the smoke and gasses and from the effects of the fire which followed," the coroner reported.

He said position of the children's charred bodies indicated they died without leaving the beds in which they were sleeping.

The Bensons had put the children to bed and were in the barn doing chores when they heard a neighbor shout the house was on fire. When they attempted to enter, air rushed in the open windows and doors and the building soon was an inferno. It burned to the ground.

Ludovic said the children would be buried in a single casket, probably tomorrow or Thursday.

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TAKES OFFICE

Walter S. Goodland of Racine was sworn in as lieutenant governor of Wisconsin during inaugural ceremonies at Madison Monday. Goodland was elected to office in the Republican landslide last November.

Party Leaders Celebrate at Inaugural
In Madison
7,000 PRESENT

New Governor Pledges
Economy in Business Regime

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison, Wis.—The bands blared, the throng cheered, and politicians smiled happily. The clergymen prayed, distinguished guests made their somber speeches. A rosy-cheeked, stumpy little man in frock coat and striped trousers stepped forward with a cheerful grin and took the oath of office of the highest public position in the commonwealth, and it was over.

At noon yesterday the state government passed into new hands. A joyful Republican group of state officers took the helm from the hands of Progressives by the will of the people. An event for which loyal Republican party men had hardly dared hope a year ago, yesterday came to pass and in a fulness which was dreamed only by the most fervent and optimistic.

With a husky voice, Julius P. Heil, the new first man of Wisconsin, took the oath of office as chief executive in the climax of a successful life. Soberly, and earnestly he added, after Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry had repeated the oath, "So Help Me God."

An Alger Story
It was Horatio Alger all over again. Another success story in the old American tradition, poverty, hard work, business success, finally a culmination in political glory.

It was a great day for the Republicans, probably the greatest they have ever had in Wisconsin. And they were not slow to celebrate. A milling crowd estimated at 7,000 filled every nook and cranny in the huge state capitol building to see the Republican party come into its own after a decade of wistful waiting.

They cheered, and cheered again the plain little man who led the landslide which turned the eyes of the nation on Wisconsin's politics again this fall, who led the party to a victory which has not been paralleled in the memory of living politicians, gave it very state office, almost all federal legislative offices, and a whopping majority in the state legislature.

While the formal inaugural ceremonies lasted less than an hour, the political festival began early in the day and lasted far into the night.

A "Great Day"
Escorted by the mayor, who he defeated so resoundingly, retiring Governor Philip F. LaFollette, and flanked by the most distinguished citizens of the state, Julius Heil stepped on the platform to be greeted by organized cheering sections, drum corps, bands and other groups which overflowed the massive capitol rotunda.

"This is a great day and one long to be remembered," he told the tumultuous crowd after he had taken the oath.

"I believe, a new and better day for Wisconsin. The curtain is drawn on the past and the sunlight of a new dawn is at hand."

He said he accepted the oath of office "in all its depths of meaning and significance," and added that the event "stirred his whole being."

Cheers interrupted him when he declared that "my heart is full of gratitude. Humbly and sincerely do I thank you for all the loyal support and assistance you have given to make this day possible for me."

He thanked the press for "kind and fair treatment" and invited "constructive criticism" of his administration's acts.

"Some of the individuals have already kicked me over, but I am still the farmer boy blacksmith who intends to cut the costs of Wisconsin."

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Jap Factions Near Rift Over Tokio's Policies in China

Tokio (AP)—Beneath the outward calm of New Year week there are increasing indications of a dispute between so-called fascist and liberal elements over policies in China—a dispute of such serious proportions that it may force a cabinet reorganization.

It was considered significant that Baron Kishino Hirobumi, nationalist leader, returned to Tokio today from Kanazawa, three days before he was to end a seaside holiday.

Informed sources believed he would form a government if Premier Prince Konoze resigned.

The clash pivoted upon what "long-term constitution" policies should be promulgated inside Japan and how rigidly they should be enforced.

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Wisconsin's New Congressmen and Senator Sworn in

Delegation Decides to Act As Individuals; Names No Chairman

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Washington—One new Republican senator and eight new Republican congressmen from Wisconsin today swore to uphold the constitution and carry out the duties of their offices.

They are Senator Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls; Congressmen Charles H. Bollen, Janesville; Charles Hawks, Jr., Horicon; Harry W. Griswold, West Salem; John C. Schofer and Lewis D. Thill, Milwaukee; Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh; Reid F. Murray, Waupaca; and Joshua L. Johns, Algoma.

Congressmen Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, and Bernard H. Gehrmann, Mellen, only reelected Wisconsin Progressives, likewise took the oath again.

Keefe has been appointed a member of the committee on committees and announces that he agrees with the position of the minority leader and will "support measures in public interest regardless of their origin."

"I'm on independent, always have been, always shall be," he asserted, "though I'm proud of being a Republican." He will seek to continue the work of the Dies committee and to protect the interests of his dairy and fur-farming constituents who, he says, have been greatly injured by the reciprocal trade agreements.

Griswold, who served four years in the state senate, will wait a while before introducing legislation here. He is interested in the agriculture committee and feeling that the committee of highways or fisheries.

At two meetings of the house delegation Monday, the new congressmen from Wisconsin made it unmistakably clear they would have no spokesman, not even electing a chairman of the delegation as is usual.

No Chairman
Boles was firmly told that each member would speak for himself, and so, to avoid any misunderstanding, they decided to be such rugged individualists that they would not choose a presiding officer.

They developed a stiff contest for selection to the agriculture committee, for the place vacated by former congressman Gerald Boileau, Wausau Progressive.

Murray insists that, as the only Wisconsin member who is a graduate of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, he should be chosen.

Hawks, who also wanted to be on the agriculture committee, decided to ask instead for the Interstate and foreign commerce committee, of which former Congressman Gardner R. Withrow, LaCrosse, was a member.

Johns, who likewise had a first wanted agriculture committee, decided to ask for judiciary, and, failing that, rivers and harbors, education, and public lands.

Want Agriculture Posts
Boles prefers foreign affairs, but said he would give up his claims to anybody else with a decided preference.

Gehrmann is likewise seeking appointment to the agriculture committee, on the grounds that a Progressive from an agricultural district should succeed Boileau.

Wiley, in the senate, sought appointment to the senate agriculture committee.

Boles announced he would soon introduce a resolution calling for an investigation by the agriculture committee of the effect of the reciprocal trade agreements upon farm markets, especially on dairy products, while Murray is likewise moving against the concessions granted Canadian dairy products.

Hawk's father, Charles Hawks, Horicon, came to see his son sworn in office.

Campaign Group Charges Politics In Use of Relief

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venting corporation donations and requiring complete reports of campaign costs.

Legislation preventing candidates from obtaining relief lists and forbidding promises of benefits from relief funds.

Legislation curtailing the use of the congressional franking (free mailing) privilege.

All Five Sign
Consideration of legislation to make all political contributions by federal workers illegal.

The report was signed by all five committee members—Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) and Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Walsh (D-Mass.), Harrison (D-Miss.), and White (R-Idaho).

The bulk of the document listed campaign contributions and expenditures by senatorial candidates. The latter ranged from zero to the \$150,451.37 disbursed in the primary and general campaigns of Senator Vatt (R-Ohio).

Field investigations were made in 18 states—Arkansas, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The committee found that supporters of Governor Albert B. Chandler, who lost to Senator Allen W. Barkley in the Kentucky Democratic primary, collected about \$70,000 from "state employees whose salaries had been partly or wholly derived" from federal funds.

The committee cleared former Senators McDade (D-Calif.) and Duffy (D-Wis.), defeated for second terms, or complaints of soliciting campaign funds from federal employees in violation of a federal law.



EX-GOVERNOR MURPHY BECOMES ATTORNEY GENERAL

Using an old family Bible, Frank Murphy, 45, retiring governor of Michigan (center), took his oath as attorney general of the United States from Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed (right) in the White House study of President Roosevelt (left). Vice President Garner and other high government officials attended the simple ceremony.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The New Secretary of Commerce

It has seemed rather odd to some that Mr. Harry Hopkins, who never consciously promoted the commerce of the United States, should now be head of the department which is officially "charged with the work of promoting the commerce of the United States." Looked at that way, it must seem rather odd to Mr. Hopkins himself.

For when he examines the list of his official responsibilities he is bound to say to himself, I should suppose, that in a life devoted zealously to good works his imagination and his sympathies have never been set on fire by the specific duties of the Secretary of Commerce. They are described in the Congressional directory.

First on the list is the administration of the Light House Service and certainly it is fair to assume that Mr. Hopkins has no strong views on lighthouses. Then the Secretary supervises the taking of coast and geodetic surveys and the collection of statistics about foreign and domestic commerce. None of these necessary and useful activities has ever been, I think, the passion of Mr. Hopkins's life. Nor does he yearn to inspect steamships. Or to supervise fisheries, including fur seal and salmon in Alaska. And though he must admire, as all who know anything about it do, the scientific work of the Bureau of Standards, its affairs will scarcely keep him awake at night. Nor, we may suppose, will the task of supervising the Patent Office.

That seems to leave him with the duty of regulating commercial aviation, an immensely important and serious task but hardly one that has ever engaged his deep concern. He will also have to help business men find markets abroad, and he will have to help the Treasury and Agriculture to formulate the regulations under the insecticide act of 1910.

Hard to Find When He
This cursory review of the duties of the new secretary of Commerce would seem to show that he has no actual authority over any industry except flying and fishing, and that in law he is no more than the presiding officer over a collection of very useful and almost entirely neutral technical services. This impression is substantially correct. For the fact of the matter is that for about thirty years or so, ever since Labor was split off from the old Department of Commerce and Labor, the man who has held the post of Secretary of Commerce has been looking for something to do which would make him feel that he had a function commensurate with his rank as a member of the President's cabinet.

For while his new title suggests that Mr. Hopkins will represent industry in the government as Mr. Wallace represents agriculture, this is not the fact. The points of contact between industry and government are numerous and cause business men much worry. But at scarcely a single point that matters will they ever find that the Secretary of Commerce has official responsibility or the power to decide.

Taxes are in the Treasury, trade practices are in the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission, railroads are in the Interstate Commerce Commission, shipping is in the Maritime Commission, utilities are in two commissions, banking and credit are elsewhere, labor relations are elsewhere, mining is elsewhere, tariffs are elsewhere.

Even the N. R. A. which did occupy for a time the vast and

draughty corridors of the Commerce Department, never acknowledged that the Secretary of Commerce had duties in respect to commerce except to act as janitor of the building which housed the N. R. A. That was as near as any Secretary of Commerce ever got to an official connection with the main problems of American business, and the Supreme Court spoiled that.

Hopkins Is Expected
to Invent Occupations
Consequently, the Secretary of Commerce must choose between being the Throbbottom of the Cabinet and inventing functions and duties for himself. Neither in law nor in usage does he have authority or responsibility similar in kind with the powers of the other Cabinet officers. And so, as experience shows, the post is given either to an amiable and deserving officeholder who rather likes a quiet life or it is given to some one who knows how to use his official leisure to perform unofficial activities.

Of the second type, the self-starting, self-evolving, creative Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover is, of course, the great and the unique example. There was none before him and there has been none since. But, clearly, Mr. Hopkins is another. Mr. Hoover was a man of immense energy. So is Mr. Hopkins. And just as Mr. Hoover invented endless activities that were not prescribed in the law, so one may expect Mr. Hopkins to invent occupations to fill and to brighten his long hours of official leisure.

I do not undertake to predict what they will be. But it stands to reason that if you fill a Cabinet post with a man who is satisfied to be an officeholder you will get from the Secretary of Commerce speeches at the chambers of commerce and regular prophecies that business is improving. If, on the other hand, you fill the post with a man who has strong views and is restless and ardent you will find that he has entrusted himself with a roving commission that will take him far beyond the boundaries of his department.

President Approves
Expansion Possibilities
Thus Mr. Hoover in his extra- and super-official activity, invented what seemed like thousands of business men's committees, and so helped mightily to create the organized "business" which the New Deal blessed under N. R. A. and is now "temporarily" to damn through the "monopoly" investigation. In fact, Mr. Hoover did more than any public man has ever done to bring into being an organized and controlled, rather than a freely competitive, industrial system.

It all arises from the fact that when a strong man is put into the confinement of a weak post, he will expand somewhere, somehow, but considerably.

The appointment of Mr. Hopkins to this particular post proves, of course, that the President looks forward with pleasure to his extra-curricular activities. Not all Presidents have liked these spontaneous activities of their Secretaries of Commerce. There was President Coolidge. He endured them. But Mr. Roosevelt has known how to suppress wandering statesmen with subtlety and tact when that is what he wanted to do. Had he wished, for example, to suppress the free movement of Mr. Hopkins's energy he would undoubtedly have made him Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, whereas appointing him to this lowly post, where there

Dies Committee Lashes at Labor Bureau in Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

David J. Saposs, N. L. R. B. economist.

In connection with the so-called Lansing, Mich., "holiday" when a throng assembled at the state college, the report criticized "all public officials involved" for lack of courage in handling the situation.

Attorney General Frank Murphy then was governor of Michigan. During its open hearings the committee received testimony that Murphy blocked enforcement of a court order directing the evacuation of sit-down strikers.

Calling the Lansing occurrences "disgraceful," the committee said "a courageous stand" would have "avoided the loss of millions of dollars to both labor and capital."

The report, bristling with condemnation of communism, nazism and fascism, recommended that the house continue the investigation for two years with an appropriation of at least \$150,000. "The investigation should not be continued," it said, "unless it has adequate funds. The committee, which expires today, had \$25,000 originally."

Demand Cooperation
"The congress should also require the appropriate departments to cooperate with the committee," the report said, declaring the justice and labor departments had failed to do so.

Some of the committee's findings were:

Communism, an integral part of a world revolutionary movement, works to embroil this nation in a foreign war by propagating the doctrine of collective security; it is active in political parties, labor unions and schools, and has penetrated the government to such an extent that some communists hold key positions in federal agencies and projects.

Nazi-Fascist groups, like the Communist party, aim ultimately at the destruction of the nation's free institutions. These groups have shown themselves "apt students of the communist tactics" and the three "isms" become "more and more alike each year."

While congress can not deny citizens the right to advocate communism, fascism or nazism, it can "focus the spotlight of publicity" on subversive activities.

Want Reds "Exposed"
Communism will not be able to advance in the face of a "fearless and complete exposure" of its true nature. Its most common device is attempting to silence criticism by charge critics with red-baiting.

Communist leaders set up "front organizations" with "high-sounding titles and laudable objectives," most of whose members are unaware of the real control and influence.

Communists have penetrated the Farmer-Labor party to promote communism and class warfare. They succeeded to a large extent in Minnesota with plans to build a strong Farmer-Labor party and "use it as a front for the promotion of communism."

Nazi activities can be linked with government-controlled agencies in Germany. About 25,000 persons are active members of the German-American Bunds and about 100,000 persons are "willing to be seen" at public fund manifestations.

It is nothing he has to do, is indisputable proof of how many as yet undefined things the President is ready to have Mr. Hopkins do. Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

THIS WEEK
Fried Spring Chicken
Boneless Perch
Frog Legs
Steak Sandwiches
Fried Oysters
Chili at all times
Serving starts 6 P. M.
NOON PLATE DINNERS 25c
WED. NOON SPECIAL
Home Made Baked Beans
SAUERBRATEN
THURS. NITE
ULLRICH'S
TAVERN

Republicans Have Field Day as Heil Becomes Governor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sin state government. At the same time I intend that we shall give efficient and full service to the people of our state.

"The legislature is the voice of the people. The good men who make up that body originate, discuss and pass the laws which govern the state. I will make suggestions to these men who have elected as your representatives, but upon them is a great responsibility and a great trust."

Stresses Economy
Significantly, he dwelt in his inaugural speech on what appears to be the watchword of the new administration.

"Rigid economy must, and will be, practiced," he warned.

"Waste and extravagance are at an end."

"Idleness and indifference in public office must stop. A just and honest administration of state government is imperative."

"A business government, rather than a political state government is at hand."

Governor LaFollette sat stoically through the speech, but chatted freely with Heil and other Republican incoming officers and their companions.

"Surely we want better times in Wisconsin," Governor Heil continued. "We want peace and harmony; we want prosperity for the farmer; we want good wages and happier times for the laborer; we want industry and all groups of whatever name to enjoy life and the pursuit of happiness."

"If we want these things badly enough to be sensible enough to unite our forces, and all of us work together for the common good, I am sure Wisconsin will experience its golden days."

Heil ended his address "boldly and without hesitation" with the declaration that "I am a Christian man. I believe in God. I believe in prayer. I prayed during the campaign—I have prayed since the election—I pray now to the Almighty God that divine help might be given us all in reawakening the immortal spirit of 'On Wisconsin'."

The huge crowd craned its collective neck to see other principals on the platform, including LaFollette and Glenn Frank, who participated in one of the most celebrated political brawls Wisconsin has had, the "trial" of Frank as University of Wisconsin president, and Clarence A. Dykstra, who succeeded Dr. Frank by action of LaFollette's Progressive appointees on the board of regents.

Glenn Frank Presides
Frank was master of ceremonies. Impeccably groomed, urbane, a top-flight national Republican in his own right, he could probably be excused if his smooth voice betrayed satisfaction in the events of the day. He was in effect, ushering out of office the man against whom he fought bitterly but unsuccessfully not many months ago.

The inaugural ceremony, he observed, "symbolizes the very heart of democracy."

"We are not met to shout a frightened or forced approval of any dictator's assumption of power over our lives and our enterprises. The free people of a free commonwealth, through a free ballot, have chosen the men who are to lead them for two years to come. These men are now about to be invested in the solemnity of official oath, with the power to govern."

"A time when self-government has been exiled from so much of the world, it is fitting that we reverently thank God that it has not yet happened here."

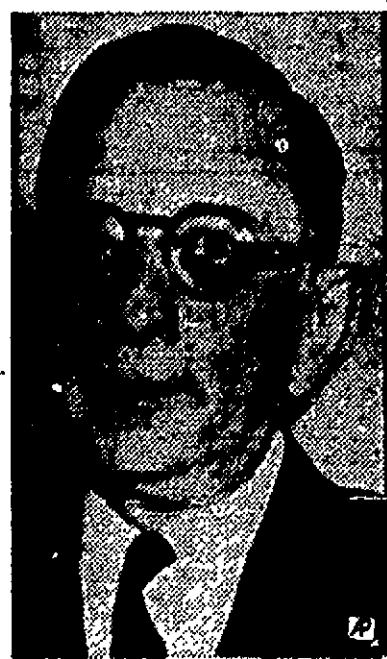
Chief Justice Rosenberry, as the chief judicial officer of the state invested with the power and duty to install state constitutional officers, warned the incoming administration that it assumes office "at a time when problems of the greatest import, national and international, are absorbing the attention of the people of the entire country."

"Democracy is again on trial," he admonished.

"As leaders it will be your duty to point the way and to organize the social, economic and spiritual forces of the state to the end that the people of this state may enjoy the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which is declared by the constitution to be the purpose of government. Your responsibilities in this respect are very great."

A Great Privilege
Millions of people in the world today would give all they possess to become citizens of Wisconsin. He pointed out, adding that sometimes "we too little appreciate the privilege of being a citizen of a great state like Wisconsin."

Rosenberry digressed to urge that public groups adopt some ceremony to mark the young voters' entrance into the body corporate.



SENATOR DIES

State Senator Oscar H. Morris, 62, Milwaukee Republican, died Monday at his home after having been in ill health for a long time. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday.

rate of the state, to promote the advantages of the democratic process, and to keep alive the democratic ideal.

In two Wisconsin counties such an attempt is being made, he reported. "Upon this occasion it is proposed that the young voters be brought to the county seat, that a dignified and appropriate ceremony be arranged for the induction of the young voter."

"If each of us realized more definitely the important part which he plays in the governmental process, and fully discharged the obligation of citizenship, democracy would not find itself upon trial so often," he said.

Retiring, and defeated lesser state officers also escorted the men who vanquished them to the justice's rostrum for the swearing in ceremony.

Bulky, elderly Theodore Dammann, known as the Progressive party's invincible warhorse until last fall, led his successor Fred R. Zimmerman into office. Zimmerman, in his own words, is "starting all over again." Twelve years ago he was beginning his term as governor. Before that he had held the office to which he is now returning, secretary of state.

Smile Missing
Orland S. Loomis, his customary smile absent, escorted big, husky John E. Martin, a Democrat elected on the Republican ticket as a Coalitionist, to take the oath of office as new attorney general.

Sol Levitan appeared to be very unhappy about it all. The office which he loved he saw go to another yesterday. John M. Smith, a newcomer to politics, Shell Lake businessman, new state treasurer.

Leonie Walter Goodland of Racine, who has shown already that he intends to take a more active part in shaping the state government than most lieutenant governors have, wore the serious expression which is one of his chief characteristics. He was escorted by Herman L. Ekern, who was appointed to the second highest state office some months ago by Phil LaFollette as a preliminary to an unsuccessful campaign for election to the United States senate.

In the stands reserved for guests of honor were many of the most important political and public personalities of the state. Close to the front sat Robert K. Henry, who helped Heil to win when he withdrew as the Coalition candidate at the last election. Heil's old campaign manager, Col. G. W. Rickenbacker, and Mrs. Rudyard Goodland, William Horlick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vandercreek.

Other committee assisted Zimmerman, Martin Smith and Goodland at their receptions.

It was a big day for the rejuvenated Republican party. Today its representatives rules in the capitol. That they intend to make the most of it was shown by the intense activity among party leaders yesterday and today, even during the inaugural receptions. Caucuses were being held throughout the day, culminated today by a general party meeting.

It was also a historic day. Julius Heil, who likes to call himself a peasant boy who made good in a land of opportunity. It is now the first citizen of his state. He indubitably "pulled himself by his own bootstraps."

Heil Family There
Immediately behind the main platform sat the proudest group of all, the Heils from Milwaukee, grandmother, Joseph Heil, Mrs. Joseph Heil, and the two El grand children, Barbara and Joseph, Jr. The children were introduced to all the celebrities, including Governor LaFollette, and had their pictures taken when Grandpa Governor asked the several dozen photographers present to do so.

The lively crowds were held in check by several companies of national guardsmen, led by Adj. Gen. Ralph Immelt, who used to be director of Governor LaFollette's National Progressives of America. There was only one faint reminder of the NPA at the Republican celebration yesterday, the party button worn boldly for all to see in LaFollette's coat lapel.

The formal program was followed by informal receptions by the new state officials and their wives in the governor's chambers. Piled high with floral gifts from all over the state were the desks and chairs in the executive office. Past them all afternoon filed the hundreds of persons from hamlets and cities all over the state who shook hands with Heil and his official family.

Assisting the governor and his

Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee State Senator, Is Dead

Long in Ill Health; Funeral Services to be Held Wednesday

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wisconsin political leaders joined today in tribute to Oscar H. Morris, 62, Milwaukee's only Republican state senator, who died at his home yesterday after a long period of ill health aggravated by heart disease.

Morris died while Julius P. Heil was being inaugurated governor. He had attended nine consecutive inaugurations, and this was to have been his tenth.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Scottish Rite cathedral, with Wisconsin Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, as escort. Interment will be in Valhalla cemetery, Milwaukee.

Morris was born in Springfield, Mass., March 8, 1876, and came to Milwaukee with his parents, when two years old. He left grade school in his early youth to become a copy boy for the Milwaukee Sentinel, and later became a sports writer. He also was a sports writer and city editor of the old Milwaukee Daily News. He was in newspaper work 22 years, and was president of the Milwaukee Press club in 1912.

Entered Politics
He became interested in organization work in 1919 and gradually veered into politics. In 1929 he was elected to the state senate and had served continuously since. He served the Fourth senatorial district, including three Milwaukee city wards, the town of Milwaukee, and four suburban villages including Shorewood.

Morris was a director of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. In the senate, he served as chairman of many interim committees. His record of continuous service in the upper house was exceeded only by that of Herman J. Severson of Iowa, now a circuit judge, who entered the senate chamber in 1916.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elmore Simmonds of Indianapolis; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Farnell of Milwaukee and Mrs. Elmer Bloom of Wilmette, Ill.; a son, Mason Morris, Milwaukee, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Hanneman, Milwaukee.

wife were high state officials and political figures, including President C. A. Dykstra and Mrs. Dykstra, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heil, Mrs. Mary Winton, General and Mrs. Otto H. Falk, Herman Falk, Justice and Mrs. Edwin E. Rorert, Col. G. W. Rickenbacker, Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Goodland, William Horlick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vandercreek.

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Dim Lights for Safety
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Assisting the governor and his

Scouts Ski in Zero Weather at Annual Winter Encampment

Cold, invigorating weather and plentiful snow made skiing the premier sport as 35 valley council boy scouts and leaders spent from Tuesday through Saturday of last week at Gardner Dam's fifth annual winter camp.

Downhill and cross-country skiing was the principal outdoor activity, with ping-pong during the evening featuring indoor diversion.

Acquainting the scouts with another was the aim of the first evening program. Thereafter came an evening of stunts, a night skiing expedition, and an afternoon sleighride party with members of a girl scout troop from White Lake, topped off with a dinner at which the young ladies were guests of the scouts at the camp.

Walter Dixon, council executive, said today that the sudden surge of interest in skiing among scouts would mean an expansion of that activity for next year's winter camp. Every scout who attended last week's outing was equipped for the sport, some even with harnesses.

WPA Teachers in 3-Day Parley Here
Sessions Open This Morning in Vocational School

About 50 WPA educational supervisors and instructors of Region 2, which has its headquarters at Green Bay, opened a 3-day conference this morning in the Appleton Vocational school.

George P. Hambrecht, state director of adult and vocational education, and Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, were principal speakers at this morning's session.

Other speakers on today's program include L. J. Martell, Oshkosh, district supervisor; C. L. Greber, Madison, a member of the state board of vocational and adult education; and supervisors Frank W. Smith, Dr. E. A. Weinke, T. D. Jesup, and Eleanor Gibeault. Irene Albrecht, Appleton instructor, directed a musical program.

William T. Sullivan, director of the Kewaunee Vocational school, will be one of the speakers at tomorrow's session.

Left Over Toys to be Given Away Next Year
Toys brought to the Y. M. C. A. too late to be distributed to needy children the day before Christmas were repaired last week and will be given away next year, according to Bernard Boehm, WPA recreational leader in charge of the project.

As soon as a new location is found for his WPA woodworking class, Boehm will reorganize old classes and new classes will be formed. Boys wishing to join any of the classes may register at 108 E. College avenue.

Kiwanis Committees To Chart Programs
Committees of the Appleton Kiwanis club will have a chance to talk over the 1939 program at the meeting tomorrow noon in the Conway hotel.

Each committee of the club will have its own table, the members holding open discussion on their assignments.

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Minority Party May Blunder on Defense Problem

Afraid Roosevelt Might
Get Acclaim on Na-
tional Policy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — For five years now the Democrats have had the tag to themselves for the making of political mistakes—but now they are to have the Republicans to blame for the blundering of the minority party.

Judging by the informal public comments of some of the Republicans who are understood to be interviewed by the press, the minority party, stimulated by a misconception of the last elections meant, is going ready to make its first political blunder on the subject of national defense.

Although every experience in the field of political behavior for many years has indicated that it is the better part of caution to go along with the party in power whenever foreign policy questions arise, there are some signs that the Republicans are anxious to make a political issue of the armament program of the administration as well as out of Mr. Roosevelt's sharp rebukes to the Nazi government.

Nothing could be worse politically or to the comfort of the Nazi press than to give the Democrats a victory in the armament "hysteria" or else the Democrats are charged with creating an armament issue as a means of diverting attention from domestic questions, or else a cautious warning is noted that defense must be "home protection" and that hemisphere defense is unnecessary.

Even though there is room for debate as to the quality of the armament program and its proper scope, the minority party leaders will hardly be able to convince the public that the present international situation is of Mr. Roosevelt's making. But politics sometimes reads emotions of bitterness, and it is deep in the antagonism to Mr. Roosevelt's indifference to the arbitrariness and arrogance in his official family in the last several years that, even when a desirable national policy comes along, the temptation of the opposition is to stifle it or else attribute wrongful motives to the executive in formulating the policy.

Not Interested

So far as the American people are concerned, it is safe to assume they are not interested in the polemics of political rivalry or in the selfishness of individual ambitions in Congress which rise and fall with a candidate's popularity. Any political observer can foresee that nothing will make it easier for the president to turn the fire even on domestic issues than if the Republicans give him battle on foreign and national defense.

The administration is so vulnerable on domestic issues that the Roosevelt strategists would like to keep the eyes of the opposition off the failure of domestic questions. The Republicans, by shifting the national defense and foreign policy programs, would be giving the administration a better defensive position politically now than it has a right to expect on the democracy versus dictatorship issue—something that adds itself to political dramatization—the president would probably wish nothing so much as an opportunity to denounce what he would surely term the "fascist sympathizers" in the United States.

Big Business

Already the so-called liberals on the left wing are trying to tie up business in America with sympathy for the Nazi type of government, and it happens to be a fact that the Republican party contains big business men than does the Democratic. The best refutation of this sort of thing was attempted by the National Association Manufacturers recently in inviting Anthony Eden, archfoe of the Nazis, to come to America to make speech in defense of democracy, most without exception, big business in America is unlike big business in Germany.



LAWRENCE

Waste and Indifference Must Go, Heil Says in Inaugural

Madison — The text of Governor Heil's inaugural address follows:

This is a great day and one long to be remembered.

It marks, I believe, a new and better day for Wisconsin.

I am determined that this day is the beginning of happier and more prosperous times for all our citizens.

The curtain is drawn on the past and the sunlight of a new dawn is at hand.

The events of this hour have deeply stirred my whole being. My heart is filled with many emotions. In my mind are many thoughts.

When we arrived in Madison this morning, the music, the parade, the concourse of citizens thrilled me.

Chief Justice Rosenberry, the oath of my office as administered by you, I accept in all its depths of meaning and significance.

I subscribe to it in no light-hearted manner.

I accept it without mental hesitation or reservation whatsoever.

Expresses Gratitude

It shall be my aim and effort to keep this oath and to fulfill it in all of its implications. I am genuine and sincere in this expression.

My heart is full of gratitude.

Humbly and sincerely do I thank you all for the loyal support and assistance you have given to make this day possible for me.

I thank the press, the newspapers, the radio, for kind and fair treatment.

I call upon the press to help guide the legislature and governor of Wisconsin into acts and legislation that will be truly helpful to our citizens.

I call upon the press for sincere and square handling of the issues and affairs of our state. Give criticism if you feel you must, but make it honest and sincere and constructive criticism.

An Irishman once built a stone fence. He made that fence three feet high and four feet wide. When asked why he built it so wide his answer was "so that if anyone kicks it over it will be higher than it was before."

Intends To Cut Costs

Some individuals already have kicked me over, but I am still the farmer boy blacksmith who intends to cut the costs of Wisconsin state government. At the same time I intend that we shall give efficient and full service to the people of our state.

The legislature is the voice of the people. The good men who make up that body originate, discuss and pass the laws which govern the state. I will make suggestions to these men who have elected as your representatives, but upon them is a great responsibility and a great trust.

I pledge myself to do everything within my power to foster a sympathetic understanding and spirit of loyal cooperation among us men.

ness in Germany or England, where fascism's doctrines receive a behind-the-scenes encouragement. But the left-wingers, in their speeches and the publications, have been as adept as they have been unjust in creating the impression that all big business men are like the few wealthy in their ranks who have been guilty of wrongful practices.

Hence any open effort by the Republican leaders in Congress to make a partisan question out of foreign policy or national defense would sooner or later bring charges from the left wing that big business is behind the Republican attack.

Foreign Policy

The best way to avoid any politics in national defense or foreign policy is for President Roosevelt to ask at once or for the Republican leadership to demand that the chairman of the house and senate foreign relations committees and the chairman of the house and senate committees on national defense form two small sub-committees, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, to consult and cooperate with the White House so that whatever is decided upon will be truly non-partisan.

Such a course would tend to remove the opportunity for Republicans here and there, acting without sanction from the party leadership, to attack in the name of the Republican minority those programs of the national administration which have nothing to do with domestic politics. Likewise, the rank and file of Republicans throughout the country would have more confidence in the wisdom of the policies decided upon if the coalition principle were applied to the handling of these special questions.

(Copyright, 1939)

who have been chosen by you to guide the destinies of our great state.

Rigid economy must, and will be, practiced.

Waste and extravagance are at an end.

Idleness and indifference in public office must stop.

A just and honest administration of state government is imperative.

A business government, rather than a political state government is at hand.

Asks Cooperation

Once upon a time there were two men. These two men very much desired to go to a common place. Neither of them could get to that destination by himself. One man was blind and he could not find his way.

The other man was very lame and he could not get to the place he wanted to go.

Finally, the blind man said, "It is true I am blind, but I am also big and strong. If you will loan me your eyes, I'll take you up in my arms and carry you to the place we both want to go."

The contract and agreement was entered into by these two men.

The lame man directed the two while the strong man gave transportation to both. Needless for me to say, they both arrived at the place they wanted to go.

Surely, we all want better times in Wisconsin. We want peace and harmony; we want prosperity for the farmers; we want good wages and happier times for the laborer; we want industry and all groups of whatever name to enjoy life and the pursuit of happiness.

If we want these things bad enough to be sensible enough to unite our forces and all of us work together for the common good, I am sure Wisconsin will experience its golden days.

Believes in Prayer

We should do even better than the two men of my story. I am strong and vigorous and I am not blind. I see very clearly. And you—you are not lame. If, therefore, we unite our forces and combine our efforts, we can do everything that is good for Wisconsin.

Finally, and in conclusion, I say boldly and without hesitation that I am a Christian man.

I believe in God.

I believe in prayer.

I prayed during the campaign—I have prayed since the election—I pray now to the Almighty God that divine help might be given us all in re-awakening the immortal spirit of "On Wisconsin!"

I thank you.

Guests Entertained at
Deer Creek Residence

Christmas day guests at the Ernest Luebke home at Deer Creek were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Oregon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mortimer and sons, Raymond Ralph and Richard Allen, and Shay Bater, Chilton.

Miss Dorothy Luebke who is attending high school at Chilton is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luebke. The couple's grandchildren, Raymond Ralph and Richard Allen, Mortimer of Chilton are remaining over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ziemer, Deer Creek, had as their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luebke, Rita and Ervin Luebke, and Raymond Ralph Mortimer.

POOL UNITS MEET

Symco — The Waupaca County Mill Pool and Ladies auxiliary will hold a business and social meeting here on Jan. 3.

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It Starts TOMORROW JANUARY... WHITE SALE

GLOUDEMANS' brings You QUALITY items at REDUCED Prices

MANY CUSTOMERS have been asking for this particular Sale because it brings them NEEDED items at money-saving prices. We have not bought "specials" or unknown brands (as is commonly done) for this event. We are offering YOU the SAME well-known DEPENDABLE items that you buy regularly at this store throughout the year. Replacement prices are higher in some lines... which means that SPRING prices will rise. Be smart... make your investment NOW in white linens. Stock up THIS WEEK as this SALE ends next SATURDAY NIGHT.



WEARWELL Better BED SHEETS

Wearwell sheets are extra strong, extra heavy... made with selected premium cotton. Lasting whiteness assured by double-boil bleaching. Pre-laundered, ready to use. NO STARCH FILLING. Straight hems... all Wearwell sheets are hand-torn to true size. Taped edges give strength at points of strain.

- 95c SHEETS, 63 x 108, Now ... 85c
- 95c SHEETS, 72 x 99, Now ... 85c
- 98c SHEETS, 72 x 108, Now ... 88c
- 98c SHEETS, 81 x 99, Now ... 88c
- \$1.10 SHEETS, 81 x 108, Now ... 94c

WEARWELL Pillow Cases

- 25c, 42 x 36 ... 19c
- 27c, 45 x 36 ... 21c

WEARWELL HEMSTITCHED Pillow Cases

- 33c, 42 x 36 ... 27c
- 35c, 45 x 38 1/2 ... 29c

"Wearwell" Bleached Sheeting

- 54-inch sheeting, 29c regular, Sale yard ... 23c
- 63-inch sheeting, 32c regular, Sale yard ... 27c
- 72-inch sheeting, 35c regular, Sale yard ... 30c
- 81-inch sheeting, 37c regular, Sale yard ... 32c
- 90-inch sheeting, 39c regular, Sale yard ... 33c

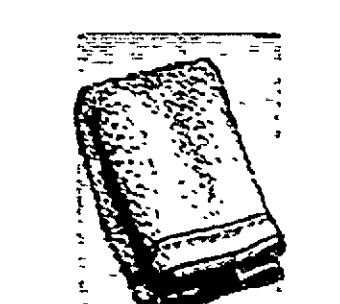
"Wearwell" Brown Sheeting

- 54-inch sheeting, 27c regular, Sale yard ... 22c
- 63-inch sheeting, 30c regular, Sale yard ... 25c
- 72-inch sheeting, 33c regular, Sale yard ... 27c
- 81-inch sheeting, 35c regular, Sale yard ... 29c



5c WASH CLOTHS This Week Only 6 for 19c

A grand turkish cloth... heavy, durable, size 12 x 12. In pastel colors. Finished edges. Don't miss this value.



Turkish TOWEL

25c Reg. now - 19c

These are thick absorbent towels that will give you more than satisfactory service. "Friedberg" brand made by Marshall Field's

Port Linen — 10c Qual.

Dish Towel

3 for 21c

- 27" White Shaker Flannel, 10c Reg., Yard ... 7c
- 36" White Shaker Flannel, 15c Reg., Yard ... 12c
- 36" Unbleached SHEETING, on Sale, Yard ... 5c
- 36" Unbleached SHEETING, 8c Reg., Yd. ... 6c
- 36" Unbleached Wearwell Sheeting, 12c Reg., Yd. ... 10c
- 40" Unbleached Sheeting, 12c Reg., Yd. ... 10c
- 36" Lonsdale Bleached MUSLIN, 14c Reg., Yd. ... 11c
- 36" SAXON Bleached MUSLIN, 12c Reg., Yd. ... 10c
- 36" IVANHOE Bleached MUSLIN, 10c Reg., Yd. ... 8c
- 36" Bleached INDIAN HEAD, 19c Reg., Yard ... 16c
- 18" Bleached INDIAN HEAD, 15c Reg., Yard ... 12c
- 36" White NAINSOOK on Sale, Yard ... 9c

81x99 "Homestead" SHEET

79c Regular On Sale 63c

A much better quality than generally found at such a low price.

Mayfair PILLOW CASE ... 10c

A linen-finish case, size 42 x 36. A good, inexpensive case.

18-inch LINEN Toweling

23c Bleached or 19c Brown, Yd. — 17c

Sew... and make up some wonderful towels at a very low price. In gold, green, blue, and red borders. High quality, very durable.

50c All LINEN HUCK TOWEL, On Sale ... 39c

Heavy plain white towel, size 17 x 32. You'll like them.

15c Fancy HUCK TOWEL, 16 x 30 ... 2 for 23c

Colored borders. Nice to have around your kitchen.

10c Plain HUCK TOWEL, 14 x 24 ... 3 for 23c

Self border, sized for convenience. A good "buy."

"Handy Andy" DISH CLOTHS ... 3 for 19c

Regularly sold at 26c a package. Wrapped in cellophane.

69c Stamped Pillow Cases

New Patterns

2 Pr.

\$1.00



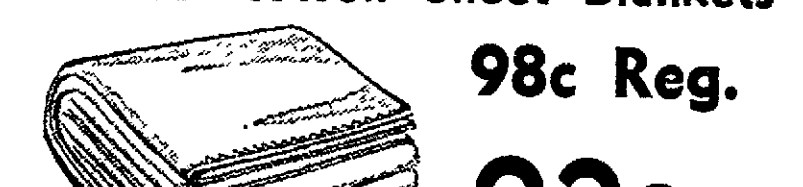
Needle workers will get a "great kick" out of doing these lovely new patterns. Not difficult... but VERY pretty. The cases are made of 42 x 36 tubing... of a smooth firm quality. This winter is the time to turn out cases for future gifts and party prizes. We suggest early shopping... this group is likely to sell out early.

GlouDEMANS—Main Floor

White Cotton Sheet Blankets

98c Reg.

83c Ea.



Why endure frosty sheets when you can snuggle down between soft cozy blankets on zero nights. These are 70 x 90 and have securely stitched ends. Second Floor.

Reg. \$6.95 Bed Pillows

50% White Goose Feathers 50% White Duck Feathers

Pair \$5.29

You'll sleep far more comfortably upon fresh new fluffy pillows... and these are the "tops." Size 21 x 27... with covering of satin-finish ticking. Buy QUALITY, be SATISFIED.

Second Floor

54x76 MATTRESS PADS

\$1.48 Reg.

On Sale 98c



A good mattress lasts LONGER if it is properly protected... and these pads will turn the trick. Padding of the proper thickness... closely stitched to keep cotton in place. Bound ends. Extra well made.

Second Floor

48c "Stretch-on" Cover

for Standard Size IRON BOARDS

This cover is made of EXTRA HEAVY cloth with elastic cord on under side to keep cover snugly in place without wrinkles. Housewives "rave" about it... and we'll guarantee it to please you.

This Week 37c

19c Iron Board Cover at 14c

A five-foot lace-on cover that fits any standard size board. Metal eyelets. GlouDEMANS—Basement.

Women's WHITE Cotton

"LOOMCRAFT"

Built-Up SLIPS

Sizes 36 to 44

Reg. 59c, Now — 47c

Loomcraft slips... FIT WELL... WEAR WELL... and launder very easily. Generously cut... neatly tailored... hemstitched. Nice to wear for everyday. Especially good under cotton frocks. We suggest that you buy at least a half dozen. Second Floor.

Stout Sizes

46 to 52, Reg. 69c, Now — 57c



GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Lima Conference Was More Like a Political Parley

Confiscations of Property Was Uppermost Topic

Readers of the Post-Crescent today get a glimpse of how the Pan American congress operated in this article by former Senator Allen, publisher of the Topeka State Journal and distinguished authority on Pan American affairs. This is one of a series of articles in which the Post-Crescent is interpreting the congress and its results.

BY HENRY J. ALLEN
The most important congress ever held by the Americas, which closed on Dec. 27, opened like a convention of the highest class adjectives ever exposed to the public in four languages. I have never before heard a pouring forth of French, Spanish, Portuguese and American words that made so shining a pathway.

Therefore when I returned to the hotel and heard Governor Landon say that it was "like a political convention," still being under the spell of words, I was startled. As successive days of a performance little variegated passed, I came to see the correctness of the governor's simile.

For the first 10 days the delegates divided into various committees representing the subjects that were to be treated in the resolutions. The whole purpose of the conference finally became that of adopting a set of declarations that would comprise the "Lima Compact," and bind together the Americas in an agreed statement of common resistance against totalitarian invasion.

Therefore the most important business of the conference was the discussion of words, and every day brought a new sensation as delegates from various republics popped up with something fresh, new and disturbing. It was rather significant that most of these exciting resolutions pointed in about the same direction. They sought to bind the United States against any act of aggressiveness toward any sister Latin republic.

Confiscations Uppermost
The thought that seemed to be uppermost emanated from the self-conscious presence of the Mexican and Bolivian situation, where the discussion upon large confiscations of United States property are announced to begin in dead earnest soon after the congress adjourned. The delegates in various states were trying to establish the thought that the United States as a government should be denied the right of intervention either by force or diplomacy in the collection of claims created by confiscations. The Latin held that the "Good Neighbor" policy ought to be a guarantee that we would handle the subject of our diplomatic temper to rise; that our good neighboring should not be disturbed by any selfish facts arising out of confiscations.

The United States is just as sensitive about the matter as are the Latin states, and every time a delegate sprang a new resolution which seemed to point at us, headlines blossomed in English in North America as they blossomed in Spanish and Portuguese south of the equator.

Then Secretary Hull, whose strength was in his gentleness, bade everybody to remember that these were the preliminary proceedings of the conference and that no resolution would pass that did not meet with unanimous approval.

The atmosphere maintained the tenseness of the night before the convention in a national political meeting in the United States. The air filled with rumors; delegates grew excited and yelled at each other. Direct prophecies multiplied, to all of which the imperturbable Secretary of State from Washington always said: "I am sure everything will come out all right and that we shall get together upon a suitable set of resolutions."

Women Have Their Day
Then as the situation grew calmer a day was given to the women. A remarkable session was held in which three women's organizations which had been steadfastly competing with each other for attention, were given a common day when representatives from each organization spoke. Resolutions commending equal suffrage for the women of South America, improved educational status, more consideration for the working girl, and above all, no war, were passed with every delegate voting "aye" and oratory flowing like a Niagara of rose water.

The next morning Secretary Hull said: "It seems as though the convention is getting closer together."

The only serious barrier that ever intruded itself in the making of an effective international statement arose out of Argentina's

European consciousness. This was natural and did not arise apparently from any objection Argentina had to declaring war upon totalitarian ideals. It arose from Argentina's objection to becoming anti-European upon any occasion. She has large colonies of Germans, Italians and Japanese. They are involved in her business, economic and social life. The Germans particularly have a great business penetration and much social power. The strongest influence probably is the British connections, because for years England has enjoyed the lion's share of Argentina's business. Last year the United States for the first time caught up in the mass statement of exportations and Germany was not far behind us, but this year Britain is forging ahead again.

English Attitude
While the English were not offering any objections to a severe declaration of inter-American cordination, they were not especially enthusiastic about it because they realized that anything which brought the Americas closer together for self-defensive purposes bound them a little in trade matters.

Germany and Italy in Argentina were profoundly agitated and openly critical of Argentina's entering into an all-American compact.

It was probably good for the convention that this attitude on the part of the two dictator states became well known. It stiffened the common purpose. It was unavoidable, of course, that some embarrassment in the discussion of totalitarianism should have been caused by the realization that two-thirds of the governments of South America are totalitarian. However, they do not wear any totalitarian brand; they are patrician and paternalistic. They save their souls by seeking to live up to the character of representative government in their attitude toward the people.

Where Congress Met

The congress was held in what Lima called "El Congreso," which means that it was the hall of congress. It was a beautiful building, but interesting to me mainly as a place where a congress never meets. Lima for the time being has no congress. While a congress is provided in the constitution, the president runs the country. He seems to be a benevolent type of autocrat who makes a special effort to render the people a good government. He is social minded and while they have no A or B or other form of alphabetical relief, he has established a line of municipal kitchens where people may secure a good meal, containing a meat dish, for 6 centavos. Since you can get 100 of these for a sol and five sols for an American dollar, it brings the meal properly within the reach of the poor.

Lima has no labor difficulties. The population looks well fed and well dressed. Much attention is being paid to education and there is obviously in Lima a tremendous building boom.

A special effort was apparent during the conference to make every visitor comfortable. The town had been scrubbed until it shone. Its wide avenues bordered by white houses gave the city a grace and beauty reminiscent of French and Spanish architecture.

New Year's Party Is Held at Little Chute

Little Chute—The Misses Betty and Celine Hanegea entertained at a New Year's party at their home on Grand avenue Sunday evening. Games provided amusement and a lunch was served. The guests were: Paul Hartjes, Carl Versteegen, Robert Vandenberg, Jack Peeters, Paul Lamers, Joseph and Gregory Hartjes and Misses Verena Kildonk, Julia Vandenberg, Irma Lamers, Leona Coenen, Julia Van Dornen, Lenore Look, Dorothy Driessen and Rosalie Hermen.

Miss Leona Coenen entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening. Games were played and a lunch was served. The guests were Misses Betty Hanegea, Julia Van Dornen, Rosalie Hermen, Lenore Look, Irma Lamers and Eleanor Vanden Heuvel. The same group will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lenore Look.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell were guests of relatives at Weyauwega Monday.

Constipated?

"For years I had constipation, awful gas, bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sweet bananas, keep everything I want. Never feel better." Mrs. Alad Scholt.

ADLERIKA
At All Leading Druggists

EUGENE WALD

GLASSES ON CREDIT
REGISTERED OPTICIAN IN CHARGE

Stock Exchange Regulation Winning General Acceptance

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—If there are any who expected that federal regulation of the stock market and the issue of securities would end all fraud and irregularities, they will be disappointed. SEC hasn't made every one honest. This year has brought forth its share of slickers who were caught working out of bounds. That there are manipulators who are still trying to beat the game is evident. Again it has been demonstrated that laws will not make human nature's battling average perfect.

In spite of federal regulation the Whitney affair occurred and the gates of Sing Sing closed behind its perpetrator. The master-mind of the McKesson and Robbins fraud was discovered and he promptly put himself out of the way with a bullet. As a result of that case SEC is undertaking investigation of the whole system of corporation accounting. SEC has found conditions in several large instances which have caused it to seek fraud indictments and it is preparing other cases. Within the last few days the stock exchange, acting upon its own initiative, has expelled one of its members, Joseph A. Sisto, on charges of juggling stock.

Still, none of these affairs, and some of them were spectacular and of large proportions, has produced any panic, or any general alarm or any cries for a congressional witch-burning. They have been taken by the public in its stride, watched with interest but with no more anxiety than accompanies the exposure and punishment of any kind of crook. The offenses are regarded essentially as personal.

In another day, such a parade of financial rascality probably would have caused a good deal of excitement and drastic talk, if not something more. There are two reasons, probably, why these affairs are disposed of without setting off a general pogrom.

One reason is the existence of federal regulation and the SEC. Under



Raymond Clapper

Chairman W. O. Douglas the SEC has given every indication of being alert, competent and fearless in its police work. SEC cannot insure a sucker against losing his money in the stock market. But it does try to see that fair rules are established and observed, and that there is no

dealing from the bottom of the deck.

This does not give perfect protection. Often some slicker can beat the game for a time. But the public believes that an intelligent and energetic effort is being made to catch the slickers and that is as much as can reasonably be asked.

The second reason that public confidence is no longer upset when a rascal is caught is that the New York stock exchange is now working hand in glove with the SEC in policing itself. The latest affair, the expulsion of Sisto, was initiated and carried through by the stock exchange itself in a way that has brought public approval from Douglas at SEC, who was kept informed as the exchange closed in around Sisto.

In the early days of the SEC, the stock exchange spokesman, who was the same Richard Whitney who is now out of circulation, was running around the country shrieking that Washington was ruining the stock exchange. Whitney led the fight against any kind of real regulation. SEC met resistance at every turn and lawyers made fortunes trying to break down the law and its administration.

Exchange Now Admits Its Public Institution
This year, however, has seen a complete change. The stock exchange put in as its head young William Martin whose policy is to play ball with SEC. When something is up, he and Douglas are on the phone several times a day. They sit down together every few days for huddles. At least the stock exchange, or at least its dominating officials, accepts the principle that

Fifty Families of 'Lost Tribes' are Given New Lands

Purchase of Property Is First Step in Uniting St. Croix Indians

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Fifty families of the "lost tribes" of the St. Croix Chippewas have been given homes in Burnett and Polk counties, Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today.

The purchase of 1,000 acres for the neediest families is the first step in a plan of the federal office it is a public institution, not a private club, and a legitimate object of government regulation. Ever with the combined efforts of SEC and the new stock exchange management, crooks will be able to get by temporarily.

But when both parties are working, as they now are, to enforce the rules, the public is ready to accept that in good faith and its confidence will not be unduly undermined when a rascal is caught, rather it is reassurance that a policeman is on the job.

And to say that federal regulation does not work because fraud cases are turned up is to say that it is no use having a good prosecuting attorney because every once in a while some crook is caught and has to be prosecuted.

of Indian affairs for the restoration and resettlement of the whole St. Croix tribe, about 1,000 in number. Plans for the tribal organization of the Chippewas, under the Indian Reorganization act of 1934, are under way and are expected to be carried out not later than the spring, the office announced.

This tribe has never had a reservation of its own and has suffered from lack of land, being generally dependent on seasonal employment or relief.

The new land, officials point out, was purchased at a cost of over \$11,000. The soil is good, there is lake frontage with a possibility of muskrat farming and access to the wild rice beds which are an important source of income to lake country Indians.

Split log houses and a sawmill have already been built by the new settlers who are enthusiastic about the plan and see in it an end of their century-long wanderings.

PERFECT RECORDS
Six students of the Little Chicago school, town of Buchanan, were

perfect in attendance during December, according to the teacher, Miss Martha Haen. They are Clifford Apitz, Robert Haen, Marilyn Marion, Gladys and Kenneth Thon.

An average of 1000 vessels per month have called at the port of Oakland, Calif., for the last 15 years.

Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to return your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

WANTED
100 USED CARS - FOR CASH
Nothing older than 1932 Models
Wrecks or automobiles that have been wrecked will not be considered at any price!
GIBSON CO. INC.

WARDS BASEMENT

While they last! Reductions from as high as \$1.40, \$1.50, and \$1.60!

DOLLAR DAY

Your Choice ALUMINUMWARE 2 for \$1

- Whistling Teakettle
- 2-quart Double Boiler
- 8-cup Percolator
- 6-cup Drip Coffee Maker
- 6-quart Covered Kettle
- 3-piece Saucepan Set
- 10-quart Dishpan
- 6-lb. Roaster

Wagon Neckyoke, selected history. Reg. \$1.29... \$1

Horse Halter, Heavy 11" straps. Reg. \$1.19... \$1

Filter Discs, Box of 100. Reg. 21c ea. \$1

28-in. 4-glass Level—2 levels, 2 plumbs \$1

\$1.19 Saucepan Set, 3 pans fit over 1 burner... \$1

\$1.25 Soldering Iron—100-watt, A.C. or D.C.... \$1

\$1.45 Garage Vise with 21-in. jaws. Open 21".... \$1

Super Spar Varnish. Reg. 1.29; Quart... \$1

3-Piece Chisel Set, 1, 1, and 1-in. sizes \$1

Lavatory Faucets, Reduced for Dollar Day only... \$1

Sink Faucets, Chrome plated brass. Reg. 1.29... \$1

\$1.10 Smooth Plane, 9-in. with 11-in. cutter \$1

\$1.25 Bicycle Tire—28x11" cement type \$1

10" Trim Wrench. Regularly 1.20 \$1

5-piece Box-end wrench set. Regularly \$1.42! ... \$1

\$1.19 Cast Iron Skillet fryer. Save! ... \$1

\$1.19 Cross braced Step Ladder, 5 feet high \$1

\$1.19 Coffee Dripolator, China base, 6-cup size... \$1

\$1.25 Hand Grinder for sharpening small tools... \$1

\$1.25 Trouble Light—with 20-foot cord... \$1

\$1.19 Indoor Clothes Dryer, folds compactly... \$1

20-lbs. Kalsomine. \$ Day Only! Our best \$1

1x21 Inch Hame Straps, Reg. 2-29c. Now, 8 for... \$1

\$1.25 Strap Back Shovel with 50-in. handle! \$1

Save! Flat Wall Paint Washable. Gallon \$1

\$1.49 Cast Aluminum Sauce Pan, 2-quart size... \$1

23c Game Trap. Size No. 1 — 5 for \$1

1.40 Tow Chain. 14 ft. length \$1

Equals \$20 Heaters! Reduced for Clearance 9.95

With Powerful Built-in Defroster Blower

Wards "Supreme Quality," a COMPLETE heater! Down-draft, revolving front, defroster blower, conditioned air unit! Tremendous heat output where you want it... when you want it! Heater without defroster blower..... 8.45
(conditioned air unit, extra)

Save 62c on a Set! 6 Spark Plugs! Reg. 27c each... \$1

"Standard Quality" ... equal others at 3 times the price! Pep up your motor with a set!

8 Quarts of Motor Oil! \$1

\$1.25 Trouble Light \$1

Heavy duty, 20-ft. cord. Rust-proof guard. Reflector. "On-off" switch. Hurry—save!

\$2 Value Grille Guard \$1

Dollar Day only! Heavy 3/4" chrome-plated bar. Stainless steel brackets. New design!

\$1.25 Bike Tire \$1

Wards Mate Balloon—black anti-skid tread! 2-ply auto cord fabric! 26x2 1/2". Save!

Reg. \$1.19 Streamlined Lunch Kit \$1

New streamlined box—holds more food! Includes Wards best mint vacuum bottle! See it!

\$1.25 Claw Hammer Reduced \$1

Hurry... while they last! Size 1 1/2. 16 Oz. head of vanadium steel. Hickory handle!

Stainproof China Bathroom Set Regularly \$1.33... \$1

Handsome 5 piece set of durable easily cleaned china. Quantities are limited!

\$1 Discount on Western Field 22-shot, 22-caliber rifles!

5.95 Electric Motor... 4.95

1125 Coal Brooder 1000 chick capacity... 10.25

Portable Sander. Regular 9.95... 8.95

Radiators—Ford 1938-39. Guaranteed 18 Months! (exch.)

Hawthorne Double-bar Rakes \$1—OFF! Were \$2.95, \$1.95.

Supreme Auto Heater. Regular 9.95... 8.95

Top Grain Cowhide Gladstone \$1 OFF! Was \$9.45, \$8.45.

2-in-1 Offer! Mop & Polish Dollar Day Only... \$1

Big, fluffy dust mop with non-ravel looped ends, 24-oz. furniture polish, contains cedar oil!

2 for \$1

\$1.19 Bracket Light \$1

Basket-weave pattern, with pastel floral decorations! Porcelain. 2-light same price.

\$1.19 Aluminum Set \$1

3 pans fit over one burner! Saves fuel! Detachable handle fits each pan. 1 1/4-qt. size.

\$1.19 Flash Light \$1

Dollar Day only! Beautiful streamlined design! Chrome plate on brass. 2-cell. Save now.

Combination Fryer & Skillet Dollar Day Only... \$1

Regularly 1.29! Heavy cast iron. Deep fryer cooks a whole chicken. Save now at Wards.

Dollar Day Only! Wax & Applier Regularly \$1.39... \$1

Save on the big half-gallon size of Wards self-polishing wax. Lamb's wool applier, too!

2-Light Ceiling Fixture Regularly \$1.29! New basket weave pattern, with pastel floral decorations. Ivory porcelain.

\$1.19 Set of 3 Skillets \$1

Reduced for Dollar Day only! Quality cast iron. 6, 7 and 10-inch. Polished inside.

39c Dairy Pails 3 for \$1

Full 12 qt. size. Bright, heavy tinsplated! All inside seams soldered flush. Stock up now!

Chase the CHILLS

with **blue coal**

BETTER HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

Be sure to order 1 ton of Buckwheat to 2 of a larger size (Store, Chestnut or Peas). This new combination not only gives you all the heating comfort that "blue coal" is famous for but it saves you almost a dollar a ton besides.

Pegler Sees Some Explanation For Fascination of Yule Fires

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—The fascination of fire on a hilltop with which some of the Germans celebrated Christmas this year is not a total mystery, although it is hard to realize that the mere sight of flame against the snow and pines aroused religious feeling in people who make such angry boasts of their intelligence and civilization.

There were great events in a little town where I once lived, as the people always were churched in a way easier to understand than to confess. Fires provided excitement to relieve the monotony, but that wasn't all. The fire bell was a big church bell on a high, windmill frame with a loose clapper worked by two ropes, and when it rang a strange stir ran through the blood. People would stop dead for an instant and then start on the run for the town hall, which contained the fire wagon and the dog pound or, if the fire was visible in the sky, would streak off that way. It was a distinction to ring the fire bell and men and boys would race to be first to the ropes.

The first one to ring the fire bell would throw furniture out the windows until the fire got too hot, and the men coming up with the engine would drop the sucker into the cistern, pond or lake and pump for a while. Others would form bucket lines and fill little spits of water until those in front were compelled to fall back with a sense of having done their best and give themselves over to the joy of watching the flames eat the walls of a neighbor's home.

They never did put out a fire, and every building that ever caught fire burned to ash. They would squabble and punch one another around for the important and dramatic duty of holding the nozzle, which gave only a little squirt of water back and sometimes would die off entirely as the men on the pump handles got tired and wrangled over whose turn it was to pump a spell.

But the entire population of the village would stand in a circle around the doomed premises to watch. Even in the dead of night mothers and children would turn out, winter or summer, to give themselves over to the enjoyment of a fire, and one winter night when a summer hotel burned, twelve miles down the lake, our fire engine went clanging down there over the ice, hitched behind the express wagon, with cutters and farm bobs racing before and behind and people stumbling along on foot toward the beautiful glare in the sky. It was too long a haul for the foot passengers, and they would give up after one, two or three miles, realizing sadly that they could not make it in time to see anything but charred and smoking ruins.

Falling Ridge Pole Would Bring Cheers
The desire to be helpful, to rescue possessions, could not have been very important in the crowd emotions at our fires. They lingered on and on, excited, fascinated and chattering long after everyone had been driven back from the burning house, and the boys and men would throw stones through the windows to hear the crash and see the flames rush out. A falling ridge pole or a shower of sparks would bring cheers.

Tornadoes were different. When the greasy green dusk gathered and the air lay dead at the approach of a big wind the people had a sense of individual danger and were oppressed until the glow passed on. The tornadoes always passed over, but other little towns were ripped to splinters and people were killed, and everyone knew that they killed, and everyone knew that they killed, and everyone knew that they killed.

Unbelievers though we were, we felt the pull of it and sensed the power of the spectacle of the Hitler-true Germans standing with the furcher in their very midst, shrieking and weeping for joy as the mountain blazed and artillery stirred their ancient instinct to burn, crush and conquer.

Felt Fascination of Display at Garmisch
I saw and felt the fascination of a German fire-show of a snowy mountain the night they closed their terribly pirone winter Olympic spectacle at Garmisch. Paul Gallico and I had started down the slopes to town to write our pieces and had gone a mile or so when the mountain erupted in to flame and sound. It had been announced as fireworks, and we thought we might safely skip that to save time, but after a backward glance we stopped and stood there—but with queer sensations as the lights arched into the sky, higher and higher, more and more gorgeous, tinting the snow, and the faint, distant, tinkling of thousands of Germans tinkled against the solemn boom of artillery concealed in the folds of the hills.

Unbelievers though we were, we felt the pull of it and sensed the power of the spectacle of the Hitler-true Germans standing with the furcher in their very midst, shrieking and weeping for joy as the mountain blazed and artillery stirred their ancient instinct to burn, crush and conquer.

Student of Nature Should Set Aside 1 Day a Month for Hiking

BY CLARA HUSSONG

To those who have always planned to study our native birds, animals, plants and insects and to those who have started in the study but are in need of suggestions, the following nature program for 1939 is offered. My suggestion is that you plan to spend one day each month in a tour of inspection of your neighborhood fields and woods.



You need not spend the entire day on your trip, a few hours is enough, but those few hours should be spent in walking, not driving. The nature lover who does all his observing through a car window is missing three-fourths of the pleasures that could be his if you can't find someone to go with you, so much the better. I've always found that on my solitary hikes I saw, heard and experienced much more than when in the company of others.

Choose Inviting Wood
Now then, are you ready for your January hike? Are you dreading the cold from head to foot? It's all right, dearer, don't bother with field glasses, let's go to a wood, a hill, or any other spot that looks inviting.

We hear some birds chirping in the weed patches along the fences but we don't care what they are. They are busily feeding on weed seeds and we find a bare spot under some shrubbery to scatter some of our food. Then we march down our eyes taking in the white fields of snow through which emerge wary tufts of yellow grass, or blackened weed tops. Some of these grass and weed tops are pretty and graceful, even in their dried condition, and we pick a few for a winter bouquet.

A marshy spot we come to next is made colorful by the red stems of the red-osier dogwood and we decide that a few of the scarlet switches would brighten up our bouquet. Then on we go again, up the hill to the little grove. Here we scatter the rest of our bouquet of seeds and then sit down on a log to rest.

A blue jay screams at us and a

gray squirrel lunges from snow drift to snow drift. At the edge of the wood we search for a snowy, untrampled spot where we can look for tracks of birds and animals. We see big tracks and little ones, some made by animals, some by birds. One of the most interesting tracks made is the "fairy circle," which Dallas Lore Sharp tells about in "Sharp Eyes."

Works Like Compass
This circle is made by a spear of grass, broken, and the head dipped into the snow. When the wind blows the head swings around, describing part of an arc, and the broken spear shifts around, forming a bigger arch until a perfect circle is traced in the snow. The broken spear of grass works just as those compass pencils used by geometry students do.

On our homeward way we choose a different road if possible. If not, we take the same road and stop to see if any birds have found our crusts and scraps. We get home, feeling a little tired, maybe a little cold, but exhilarated and hungry.

For the rest of the year's program I'll give just a hint or two of what to plan for and then enlarge each month's outline as I have this January one today. For February we'll pick a snowy day and make our object the finding of those winter birds that arrive on the wings of the storm, the snow buntings.

Trace Little Streams
In March we'll visit a marshy place to gather pussy willows and listen to the gurgling notes of the reedling. The earliest wildflower, both the common ones and those seen less often, will be described in April. We'll go to a tamarack swamp to see the tamaracks in blossom in May and we'll go hunting birds' nests in June. In July we'll be lazy, we'll sit in the shade watching the moths, butterflies and other insects that visit our garden.

During August we'll be old-fashioned and gather minnows, carps, sunfish and other herbs in the near-by pasture. Have you ever walked along the banks of a tiny stream until you found its source? We'll do that in September and in October we'll climb a few hills in search of autumn.

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.
You'll never know how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds until you try this famous recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then add a pinch of Pinex (obtainable from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add any syrup and you have a

full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes like—well, like it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing No. 1 Pine and palatable material, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Ordinance Bans Fireworks Sale Within Village

New Regulations Adopted At Meeting of Board At Kimberly

Kimberly.—The village board at a recent meeting passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks in the village. The ordinance now makes it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to offer for sale or to give away fireworks in the village.

The term fireworks includes, rockets, roman candles, bombs, balloons, wheels and other substances and devices for pyrotechnic displays; firecrackers, blank cartridges, torpedoes, concussion caps, pistol and other devices for exploding caps and cartridges, blacksmokes, colored flares or fire.

Confessions will be heard at Holy Name church Thursday afternoon and evening for those wishing to receive holy communion on the first Friday. From 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening holy hour will be observed at the church.

Holy Name society of Holy Name church will hold a booster meeting at the clubhouse Sunday evening at which time Father Gerard, St. Joseph's parish, Appleton, will be the principal speaker. The society will receive holy communion at the 6:30 mass in the morning after which new members will be received in the society.

Holy Name school, after a two weeks' vacation, will resume classes Wednesday morning.

The village board will hold its regular meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening.

Carl Sievert Buys Black Creek Firm

Former Manager and Salesman Acquires All Stock of Company

Black Creek.—Stockholders of the Black Creek Farmers Oil company held a meeting Thursday evening. Carl Sievert, former manager and salesman of the company, has purchased all the stock of the company and is now sole owner of the company, now known as the Black Creek Oil company, located on S. Main-st.

Dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Piehl were Mr. and Mrs. William Piehl, Sr., the Misses Marjorie and Marie and Frank Piehl, Miss Grace Fahey, John Stonis, Seymour.

Prize winners at the open card party at Joe's tavern Friday evening were E. J. Tesch, Harold Rusch, Anton Stingal. There were eight tables. Grand prizes will be awarded at the next card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich and children of Appleton spent several days last week at the A. F. Piehl home.

The cradle roll department of St. John Evangelical church held a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee J. Barth. Gifts were exchanged and a lunch was served. The committee in charge of the cradle roll is composed of Mrs. A. F. Grollmus, Mrs. Harvey Weischoff and Mrs. Gust Sedo. They also made arrangements for the party.

There were 14 adults and 14 children.

NEEDED BUTCHER

Baton Rouge, La. (AP)—A woman telephoned for a fireman. "Where's the fire?" she was asked.

"It's no fire," came the reply, "but I need a fireman."

Baton Rouge's fire chief obliged. His man found a calm woman.

"Would you mind killing this chicken?" she said sweetly. "I know you firemen always carry hatchets."

leaves. November is a good time to get acquainted with our native squirrels and in December we'll learn the difference between a hemlock and a spruce. Watch for these suggestions the first week in each month.

Dim Lights for Safety

COAL COKE

PHONE 2

LUTZ ICE CO.

308 N. Superior St.

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.
You'll never know how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds until you try this famous recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

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This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

District Music Festival Is Being Sought for Clintonville

Clintonville.—Superintendent Harley J. Fowell of the Clintonville public school is, has made application for the district music festival to be held in this city next spring. Besides the band tournament, the event includes competition among orchestras, glee clubs, choruses, vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles.

Before making application it was necessary to secure the cooperation of 10 civic organizations of the city. Those who have pledged their support are the Clintonville Association of Commerce, Rotary club, Lions club, Parent-Teachers association, board of education, Band Boosters, Clintonville Women's club, Junior Woman's club, Mayor A. A. Washburn, and several Ladies Aid societies.

Neighboring schools which have indicated that they will attend the music festival if held in Clintonville are: New London, Shawano, Waupaca, Manawa, Weyauwega, Hortonville, Shiocton, Amherst, Tipton, and Marion. It is expected that many other schools will make arrangements to attend if and when the event is definitely assigned to Clintonville.

The January meeting of the Congregational Dorcas society will take place Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The serving committee includes: Mesdames Max Stieg, William Shultz, George Spiegel, Charles Topp and Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen and daughters, Jean and Joan, were weekend guests at the Henry Tillman home in Appleton.

Five couples were entertained at a progressive dinner party Sunday evening, New Year's day. The first course was served at the C. R. Kant home, the second at the W. L. Gould residence, the main course at the Richard Milbauer home, and the dessert course at the John Abrahamson home. Included in the group of young people were Bud Sinder

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Lineman Succumbs at Fond du Lac Hospital

Chilton—Frank Schneider, a lineman in the employ of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, died at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac at an early hour Monday morning. He had been in failing health since last spring.

He was born at Chilton 55 years ago, and had lived here his entire life. Twenty-five years ago he married Miss Rose Theide, who, with one daughter, Alice, survives. The funeral will be conducted from the Ebenezer Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Raymond Patterson and Boone Miller.

Returning Monday to the Milwaukee State Teachers college were: Lorraine Thies, Alden Winchester, Howard Bovee, James and Robert Martin.

Those who returned to Ripon Monday following their holiday recess included: Jean Kratz, Virginia Meggers, Evelyn Robbe, Harold Griswold, Harold Palmer, Keith Ramsdell, Roy Eberhardt and George Seidel.

University of Wisconsin students who returned to Madison Monday to resume their studies following a two weeks' vacation were: Mildred Olen, Carolanne Buelow, Mildred Schumacher, Virginia Lang, Howard Kratz, Robert Leyer, Robert Stieg, Robert Krause, Robert Haase,

of Milwaukee, Carl and Victor Kant, Ted Joswiak, Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahamson, the Misses Inez Milbauer, Lavonne Sheldon, Louise and Antoinette Kant, all of this city. Following the meal, the group attended the theater.

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Dim Lights for Safety

the Rev. L. L. Hennig. Burial will be in the New Holstein cemetery.

Creamery butter produced in Nova Scotia in October totaled 528,000 pounds.

DO YOU KNOW
That Modern Air-Conditioned Refrigeration automatically circulates the air in the food compartment several times each minute or two or three? In other words, that it is air-conditioned.

We'll Gladly Explain

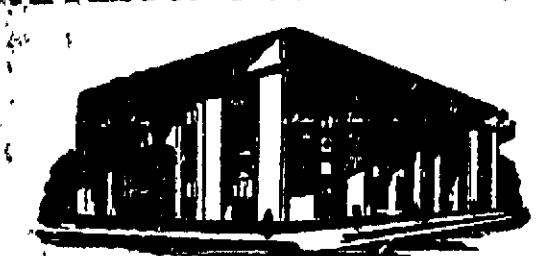
LUTZ ICE COMPANY
COAL & COKE

A SWEEPING JANUARY CLEARANCE

OF ALL Sample Suites... Single Pieces... Rugs... EVERYTHING AT DRASTIC PRICE CUTS!

The Greatest Sale of Samples We Have Ever Held! Savings Up to 50% . . . Extra Liberal Credit Terms!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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FIELD MARSHAL KREUGER AND SERGEANT MUSICA

The country has been too much flurried over the Musica matter.

After all Musica was only head of a corporation with but 70 million dollars and pumped into the company only about 20 millions of puff.

Putting Musica alongside of truly great larcenists sinks him into insignificance and makes of his offenses trifling affairs. There was one Wright who 40 years ago stole and squandered better than 100 million dollars, most of which he took away from the English nobility which he found particularly easy after he had entertained the then Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII.

But in our own time Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king, stands out from his fellow larcenists as conspicuously as Julius Caesar struts the stage of conquerors. Kreuger reached out and absorbed 150 millions.

Both Wright and Kreuger first came to America for a little experience. Did they obtain here the stimulation for their future adventures? They seemed to have absorbed something. But their greatest aid toward success was the almost complete and abiding trust and confidence of the public in them due in some measure to the extraordinary qualities of their personality.

It is to be noted that all of these men were, by nature, silent. Instinctively they appeared to understand that secrecy was their great ally. And they were lonely men for the same reason. Yet it was essential that they be dominating characters for the unpunctured continuance of their swindles depended largely upon their ability to exact implicit obedience from their subalterns since their operations were much too extensive for their own personal attention.

And everyone of these great swindlers, at least in the last 50 years, has operated through corporate structures, the holding company, and has been able to create a great flowing out of the appearance of sumptuous prosperity and extensive publicity built upon stories of miraculous business accomplishments.

Kreuger, after selling real estate in Chicago, moved to Mexico, then back to Sweden with several years of his life expended without results. At home he found 17 match factories in his district fighting one another and everyone else. He applied the American idea by effecting a merger. It was a success. His reputation traveled. People wanted to put their money into the venture. So much money was offered to him that he simply had to create more corporations to provide the stock to exchange for the money. His next trip to America was a triumphal return indeed. Bankers and brokers waited upon him. Just at that time France owed the House of Morgan 70 million dollars carrying 8 per cent interest. And Kreuger offered the money to France at 5 per cent. France accepted. Kreuger had pushed the House of Morgan into the discard and loaned the money at about half the Morgan rate. What sort of wizard was this, the world inquired, who was so wealthy and powerful he could subsidize a great nation? Was he a nabob from India or a legendary figure from the Arabian Nights?

But the depression was Kreuger's undoing because it made men cautious. When they became cautious they ask questions. And Kreuger couldn't answer the questions.

Making one of his annual trips to America to stay a few nights at his magnificent Park Avenue penthouse he requested just a few paltry millions from the bankers because he needed money. One of the bankers mentioned the giving of security. Kreuger's great eyes rolled in surprise. It was like a king looking down at a peasant. He went back to Paris. More questions. In about two days the Swedish match king's empire had tottered and crumbled and was "one with Nineveh and Tyre." A few questions that might have been asked years before revealed the sordid how.

So Kreuger merely sauntered slyly into the bedroom of his Paris apartment, took up the pistol that he had bought long ago for the very purpose and that had been waiting patiently with its cartridge in place, and pulled the trigger.

They traded their lives for the privilege of posing in a crazy masquerade.

But the thing to remember about it all is that none of them could have made great headway were it not for that buffalo herd quality in so many of the public that is called credulity by some and suckerism by others.

A MODERNIZED LEGAL PROFESSION

Through the doors of Sonja Henie's hotel at Chicago last week a lawyer was thrown with little regard for the statutes, Blackstonian principles, the dignity of an officer of the court or a nicely tailored cutaway suit. After the throwing he was slugged, his eyes somewhat blackened, his ribs a bit roughened.

The lawyer, it is claimed, wanted to sue Sonja Henie and the cinema company that produced her latest picture for several million dollars for plagiarism. This is a suit that follows the production of almost every picture except the news reels, and may in time extend to them. There have been instances where some author's brainchild was stolen but they are rare. The plagiarism suits in the cinema industry are now looked upon as largely of nuisance value only. What will be paid to prevent a sober dressed in widow's weeds from coming to the wedding? That is usually the question.

The Chicago lawyer knew his stuff. He not only wanted the suit but he wanted pictures so he brought with him four newspaper photographers and a process server. The photographers were to take pictures of Sonja Henie just as she was handed a summons in the suit. The guess was that the cute little smile playing around her features might be wiped off at the threat of terrible damages.

If the lawyer staged this whole affair as claimed he escaped lightly with the superficial bruises. He might better have received a broken leg for his just desserts.

On the same day the Illinois supreme court disbarred a lawyer because he accepted \$500 from a former policeman promising that he would get the latter back on the payroll. When it comes to considering moral turpitude, the expression with which the supreme court characterized this lawyer's conduct, it is going to require some pretty thick glasses to see the distinction between the roughneck who pretends great influence and makes wild promises just to get his hand into someone else's saving account and the man who would claim finer sensibilities by polishing up and engineering an affair that took on some of the marks of that elusive thing known as a racket, or at best an annoying publicity stunt.

One of the great troubles in America today with the legal profession and the extent to which it resorts to highly unprofessional attitudes and practices is attributable to the tendency of this era to strip the courts of authority in the disciplining and punishment of lawyers who prey upon the public. Politicians, arguing that the courts have been too severe upon lawyers who did wrong, have in most instances adopted policies which simply invited a multiplication of the wrongs.

TIME TO WAVE THE FLAG

The Florida Ship Canal has been brought out of its grave and dusted off for political use.

That was the running mate of Quoddy. Both were conceived by boys spinning tops.

This administration spent more than 5 million dollars on the Florida Ship Canal when even its rubber stamp congress got sick at the stomach over it and quit appropriating funds. Now, it is claimed, with just \$150,000,000 more the canal may be finished, and although its spokesmen now do not deny its uselessness under ordinary conditions they suggest that we build it for patriotic purposes. It will be a nice place for our navy to run and hide when the Germans and the Japs drive us off the high seas.

About the first six years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration were devoted to following certain notions upon the ground that an emergency existed, or that no one had a better notion, or that anyone who opposed was an old meanie.

Now it appears we are going to switch to patriotism which, according to an experienced philosopher is the last resort of people who need watching.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

HARRIET'S BEDTIME

Bedtime, and mother going out!
Harriet in the living-room.
"Too good a little girl to put.
Too gentle to express her gloom.
Says her "Good night!" Then softly she
Whispers to mother: "I will be
In your room early! Wait for me!"
And laughing, she runs up the stair, . . .
Just like a grown-up, comforted
By some joy stretching blue and fair
In the new day that lies ahead!
(Copyright, 1938)

Opinions of Others

RAILROAD TAX RELIEF

Senator Vandenberg is adding to his reputation for sponsoring proposals going to the heart of difficult national questions. He has joined Senator Herrick, of Iowa, the Democratic chairman of the senate profit-sharing committee, in backing a simple plan for extricating the railroads from their financial plight.

Such transactions being exempted from capital gains taxes, the roads might retire a great part of their bonds at less than par by buying them at market prices. A bond signifying \$100 of debt might be purchasable for \$50, relieving a road's capital structure that much, if a \$50

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—The mayor of Passaic, N. J., has been good enough to present me, with appropriate gestures and a pretty speech, the key to his city. He also has given me a card which notifies all and sundry to extend to bearer the courtesies of Passaic.

"This little card plus ten cents, will get you a cup of coffee anywhere in town," the mayor said. So I didn't get any coffee.

Mayor Benjamin Turner of Passaic, who used to be a policeman, said he had given away hundreds of keys to the city—"to Mrs. Roosevelt, to world fliers, to bunion derby athletes and about 200 clergymen."

When he retires from office, Mayor Turner said, and the problem of Social Security becomes acute, he proposes to go to the home of every person to whom he has presented a key, and live at each place one week. Why can't I think up bright ideas like that?

Passaic has one of the finest women's choral groups in the country. It is the Arfa Singing Society, an organization of young women of Polish ancestry who sing because there are songs in their hearts. Many of them cannot read music, and they learn their parts phrase by phrase from the patient and enthusiastic Edward Sennert, their director. The simplicity and complete absence of affectation on the part of the young women is refreshing. During the daytime many of them work in the handkerchief or stocking factories. In the evening they prefer gathering at the Polish People's Home and singing, rather than go jitterbugging around.

Maybe the key Mayor Turner gave me will let me in to hear the girls sing again. If that is so, it's a swell key.

Irving Zussman, Broadway night club publicist, tells the following story. If it were anyone but Irving, I would say it were a fable. He kept a straight face, however, as he told it. See what you think.

A few evenings ago a young woman was dawdling over her wine as she watched the show at the Havana-Madrid. Idly toying with one of her pearl earrings, it slipped from her fingers and fell into the wine. She fished around for it with a swizzle-stick for several minutes, but it had completely disappeared.

She called Mr. Zussman over and related what had happened. Zussman said: "Madam, if you had read your Shakespeare, you would know well enough what has happened to your pearl. It has gone forever. It has dissolved in the wine. It has something to do with alcohol. Cleopatra used to dissolve pearls in wine just to make the drink costlier."

The lady looked at him suspiciously and finally departed. With just one earring left, she looked a bit lopsided.

Ted Peckham, the gigolo impresario, says business is bad in Europe where he has branch agencies, and that he may have to shut down over there. Americans aren't going abroad as much as they used to, he explained, and the demand for gigolos was almost entirely from Americans.

He said that his Rome agency was doing a good business with Italian customers, but that Mussolini objected to Italian women patronizing Americans.

Peckham doesn't like to have his gentlemen called gigolos. He says he is operating an "escort service." Many women call upon him for escorts, he said, because there are many places in New York to which women like to go but where they cannot go unescorted.

The women pay, of course. When the escort calls for them he is handed an envelope in which is money to pay all the expenses of the evening, as well as to recompense him for his time.

Peckham has more than 600 men, ranging up to former Princes and Dukes, on his list. All of them are college educated, he said, and all are Gentlemen.

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1914

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Appleton State bank the previous afternoon all the old officers were reelected, a 2 per cent dividend declared and \$2,500 placed in a surplus fund. The officers were G. A. Zuehlke, president; E. J. Zuehlke, cashier; H. A. Schmitz, vice president; Matthew Schuch, assistant cashier; G. A. Zuehlke, Gustave Keller, H. A. Schmitz, A. H. Krugmeier and E. J. Zuehlke, directors.

William Sauerlich of Ellington had delivered to him the previous day the first large six cylinder touring car in that vicinity.

City officials inspected the remodeled reservoir at the corner of Prospect avenue and Walnut street the previous day and approved the work. Walls were repaired and the entire top covered with concrete, resulting in a receptacle that would enable a supply of water completely protected from dirt. The concrete was to be covered with sod and an old fence which had stood there for many years was to be removed.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1929

A joyful but mindful New Year's eve was observed in Appleton the previous night as hundreds of local residents celebrated the advent of the new year. Although abandon marked the various parties and activities, no arrests or accidents were reported in the city.

F. J. Sensenbrenner was a member of the reception committee to act Jan. 7 at the inauguration ceremonies of Governor Walter Kohler at Madison. Several other Neenah people were planning to attend.

Mrs. George Ewen, E. Atlantic street, was to be hostess to the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at her home Mrs. Helen Schmidt was to give a book review and roll call was to be answered with New Year's resolutions.

taxable capital gain did not legally follow. The tax is the barrier now, it is pointed out.

Since the roads are saddled with a bond debt of about \$8,000,000,000, having a market value of about \$5,000,000,000, Vandenberg contends this tax relief would give them a \$3,000,000,000 write-down without hurting anybody. "The government would lose nothing," he adds, "and the railroads could readjust their capitalization without going through the wringer."

Created at Vandenberg's insistence, the profit-sharing committee's work here may have produced a valuable suggestion. It is made following the testimony before the committee by R. V. Fletcher, attorney for Association of American Railroads.

It will be contended probably that any privilege given the railroads should extend to other corporations' bonds. The exemption would undoubtedly raise the market prices of depressed bonds, perhaps sharply, serving the interests both of speculative holders and legitimate investors in them. While phases requiring study are apparent, it is conceded that radical remedies are required if public ownership of the railroads is to be averted.

The great British steel and armament firm of Vickers, Ltd., had its origin 110 years ago in a small plant producing steel for tools.

Feeding peanut oil to cows increases the butterfat content of milk.

The aggregate area of the West Indies is nearly 100,000 square miles.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—President Roosevelt never has attempted to pacify business by backing away, and the appointment of Harry Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce indicates he isn't going to begin now.



More to the point, Hopkins was appointed to the commerce cabinet post so business could pacify itself about Hopkins. That is perhaps reason number one. Reason number two is that the President now has a contact agent a man whose ideas parallel his own and in whom he places far more confidence than ever he did in the retiring secretary, Daniel Roper. Reason number three may be that if Hopkins ever is to become presidential timber, he must be severed from WPA, which is likely to be a withering branch from now on and certainly will be subject to a withering fire from inquisitorial congressional independents.

It is doubtful if Roper, though personally loyal to the President to the ninth degree, ever understood the New Deal. For that reason he couldn't bring about even a semblance of rapprochement. Outsiders as well as insiders knew he didn't speak the New Deal dialect and didn't have the ear of the President.

Contracts Came Back Way
The net result was that government contracts with business came not through Commerce, as should be expected, but through the Federal Reserve and various individuals in the Treasury and the Securities and Exchange commission. At best it was control by remote control.

With Hopkins as commerce secretary, business will meet the New Deal through him.

It will meet an administrator who in 30 days put 4,000,000 men to work in 48 states with a Washington staff that could hide in a corner segment of the huge Commerce Building. He can speak in bigger figures than Morgan or Rockefeller. On the other hand, he has ousted business executives who fought their way to the top through grime and poverty might well remember that at one time Hopkins said:

"Poverty has not one redeeming quality. I simply do not believe people grow by suffering. I have seen courage among the poor, yes, but I have seen no one thriving on poverty."

Mind Like President's
He has a mind as supple as the President's, and as mobile. That is why the President likes him.

He once said the Federal government would be out of the relief business in a few years, now predicts it never will be, fully. He hates the dole, and brought a storm of ridicule upon his head by advocating even "leaf raking" projects to provide work.

"They had men in the streets of New Orleans raking leaves back and forth until they wore them out," jibed the late Senator Huey Long.

Pushed Federal Intervention
But the same man who kept his business always identified with those presidential advisers who favored shooing up the idea of extended Federal intervention in industrial relations.

One thing is likely to prove a healthy certainty. Business and industrial leaders who could bombard him as WPA administrator, now will have to treat him as the government's mouthpiece on business relations. And when they tackle Hopkins they will know they are in contact with the New Deal itself, for next to the President himself, he is the most complete embodiment of it.

His job now will not be to put 4,000,000 men to work in 30 days. It will be to implore, to stimulate and to cooperate with business to put that many to work in industry as soon as possible. And a lot of smoke will have to be blown out of his ears, both of business and Mr. Hopkins before that can be undertaken.

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
LaJolla, Calif.—One of California's superlatives, its abalone shells—the world's biggest—are a key to ancient migrations of man.

The abalone is a mollusk which lives on tide-swept rocks. Its meat is one of California's table delicacies. Its multi-colored, mother-of-pearl shells the brightest spots in cove windows.

Once or twice in a blue moon, an abalone produces a perfect pearl. When that happens the gem is the rarest, most beautiful and most valuable of pearls. It may be bright blue, green, blue-black, fawn yellow and all this will be shot through with flashes of red and crimson.

La Place Bostwick, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here, in a report to the American Gem Society in its publication, Gems and Gemology, says that some abalone pearls have been found in statues of Buddha, made in Japan, in the year 300 A. D.

The size indicates, he further reports, that these pearls probably came from California waters. Nothing else big enough in abalones, then or now, is known to account for them.

Mr. Bostwick does not suggest that Japanese fishermen then, today, roamed across the Pacific. But he thinks the pearls were shipped back to the Orient, in trade, by early peoples who migrated here from Asia. Their route, via the Behring strait, has been mapped by archeologists with evidence that it is thousands of years old.

Huge discs of stone are used for money on the island of Yap.

BORN WITH A HANGOVER



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE NATURE OF C. V. D.

Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), myocarditis (slow heart muscles failure, degenerative changes in the heart, angina pectoris, chronic interstitial nephritis (Bright's disease) and apoplexy (stroke or shock of paralysis) are various manifestations of the condition known as cardio-vascular disease or degeneration, which we designate for brevity C. V. D.

Of course arteriosclerosis is the fundamental process in C. V. D. and it is circumstantial whether it affects chiefly the aorta and the coronary arteries, which supply blood to the heart itself, or the general circulation, or the terminal arteries in the brain, or the arterioles in the kidneys.

Cardiovascular degeneration or disease begins in the intima or lining membrane of the artery, is a nutritional condition primarily, and in the majority of cases becomes established after a more or less prolonged period of hypertension, high blood pressure.

Predominance of non-protective foods (foods from which most of the natural vitamins and minerals have been removed in refinement, purification, preservation, storage, cooking, etc.) in the everyday diet is a factor of the degenerative changes that constitute cardiovascular disease. Restoring the natural vitamins and minerals to the diet, either by following a corrective protective diet or by supplementing the ordinary diet daily with the necessary vitamins and minerals, tends to reverse these degenerative changes and bring about regeneration, rejuvenation, and so we call such a regimen a regeneration or rejuvenation regimen.

Besides the nutritional deficiencies, other contributing causes of C. V. D. in the opinion of good medical authorities are the toxins of pneumonia, typhoid fever and other infectious disease, alcohol, tobacco, lead, syphilis.

Finally, the inheritance of poor material in the arteries is a favorite hypothetical cause of C. V. D. Dr. Osier had a good deal of reverence for this theory. Today we take a less fatalistic view of the matter. How long a man will live depends not so much upon the quality of arteries or material for arteries he was born with as it goes on the way he lives. Prevention of premature old age and prolongation of youth is not a vascular question, but a hygienic question. This is the trend of modern medical thought, based on new knowledge of physiology and nutrition. The older view was based largely on post-mortem study, morbid anatomy. The present view is based on the study of function, animal experimentation, human life.

The old time doctor was well, eating, drinking, and so we call such a regimen a regeneration or rejuvenation regimen.

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more benefit when they take calcium (F. L. F.)

Answer—There is little scientific support for that theory. If your diet includes sufficient milk and milk products, cheese, peas, beans, plain wheat, eggs, raw cabbage, carrot, turnip, lettuce or other greens, no need to worry about the citrus fruit juice you may enjoy at the same meal.

Benighted People

Members of board of health and board of education here agitating for compulsory vaccination—that is, they propose to exclude unvaccinated children from school, then prosecute parents who fail to send their children to school. Please give us the benefit of your opinion. (Mrs. C. N.)

Answer—Personally I like to be protected by vaccination, and I advise any one who asks my advice to have the same protection. We who are so protected have nothing to fear from any one who is not so protected. Therefore there is no justification in an intelligent community for working that old dodge in the attempt to force vaccination on some persons who do not want it.

(Copyright 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright 1938)

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.; from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 11:45 a. m.; from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. and from 10:45 p. m. until midnight.

If you do not keep your wits this day, you will walk around in circles. Watch your thinking because you may find yourself in a pessimistic frame of mind. Avoid trying to cross bridges until you come to them, or borrowing trouble. Busy people seldom have time to offer advice, and this day you may discover that those with little or nothing to do have the most to say about things that are no concern of theirs. Avoid being too inconsistent; if you wish to avoid trouble, this is a poor day to speculate on what the future might bring. For the constructive work done this day will count in the way of results.

Your words should convey your thoughts, so weigh them first, and let them be worthwhile. Married and engaged couples and those who have succumbed to Cupid's magic spell, must respect each other's wishes, as much as possible so as to avoid friction.

If a woman and January 3 is your birthday, you ought to be able to meet and handle people. Without giving the impression of being prim or prissy you probably have an air of dignity. Nature, in all likelihood, has endowed you with sufficient personal charms to make it foolish for you to resort to artificial means of improving them. If you have not recently had a good turn in your luck, you can expect it. From some unexpected source money or its equivalent is likely to come, and bring a great deal of joy and satisfaction. With little trouble you ought to be able

to demonstrate your ability as a writer, teacher, musician, singer, lecturer, entertainer or sales agent. Matrimony may lead you to happiness and affluence.

The child born on January 3, generally has so much will-power, dynamic energy and ambition, that it is only a question of time before these qualities are demonstrated. It would seem that Destiny will direct this youngster's steps to a sphere of unlimited opportunities.

If a man and January 3 is your natal day, concoit and an overabundance of self-confidence, have wrecked the career of many a man born on this date, so beware of both. If you keep your feet on the ground and your eyes and ears open there should be no limitation to what you can accomplish as an educator, politician, contractor, promoter, sales representative, financier, clergyman, actor, author, musician or artist.

(Copyright, 1939)

"CAPRICORN"

If January 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12 noon until 2 p. m.; from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; from 5 to 7 p. m., and from 9 to 11 p. m.

Self-centered selfishness will be responsible for moral and social obligations being ignored this day. There are certain domestic duties, which, if neglected, will lead to unhappiness and discontent, so housewives should let nothing interfere with their duties. Personal discomfiture appears likely to be the bone of contention in many homes and will bring about many disputes. Be careful not to make irritating replies, or what will be worse is to make no response to any protest to you about some mistaken policy you might be pursuing. Before condemning a person try to see yourself in his place, then that person's action is likely to find justification in your eyes. There may be many changes in your opinion this day, due to your sense of justice. Married and engaged couples and those within whom Cupid has kindled the fire of love, must remember that love is a tender thing and dies when crushed.

If a woman and January 4 is your birthday, you may be too prone to set the people you admire upon a pedestal, only to be disappointed. Do not take the frailties of mankind too seriously, if you would save yourself from much needless unhappiness. Romantic ideas and ideals may make you view things sometimes in anything but a practical light. You may be very fortunate in money matters, so do not be surprised by any sudden change in your financial affairs. Through theatrical, educational, promotional, missionary, literary, musical or some highly specialized commercial work your remuneration may be large and your recognition gratifying. Your matrimonial plans and hopes have an excellent chance of being realized.

The child born on January 4 usually has stability of character and a cheerful disposition. Trustworthy this youngster ought to gain a reputation for dependability. Such children should excel in games requiring physical skill and quick thinking. A long, useful and profitable career ought to be awaiting this youngster's maturity.

If a man and January 4 is your natal day, you ought to be capable of carrying out any plan you make. You may have executive ability of a peculiar type. Common sense probably will be your greatest aid to success. As a scenic artist, writer, architect, playwright, educator, clergyman, actor, astronomer or politician, your most ambitious dreams may come true.

Successful People Born on January 4
Roger Wolcott, soldier, judge and author.
(Copyright, 1939)

Willing Workers Will Hold Meeting Jan. 18

Shiocton—The Willing Workers of the Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting at the church parlors Wednesday, Jan. 18 with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. Earl Meating, Mrs. George Miller,

Miss Tena Cance and Mrs. Lowell Colson. A surprise party was given for Mrs. Willford Spehr Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the entertainment and an oyster supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzill, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Payton and son Nell. Guests entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tyler were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trolber and children, Mrs.

Mary Tyler, Miss Esther Pantzloff, Warren Tyler and Miss Erma Gunderson, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Woltes, Seymour. Gifts were exchanged. Richard Locke has moved his family into the Strong residence. Perry Smith of Neenah and Len Harvey, Spaulding, Mich., guests at the Louis Booth home, accom-

panied Mrs. Alice Felsner and daughter Betty to Ogdensburg Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shumbeau. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuether were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller of Madison. Miss Ethelyn Town returned to her home at Ft. Atkinson having spent Christmas at the F. O. Town

home. While here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Town, they were guests at the George Demming home at New London. Mrs. Kate Tyrrell of Clintonville is spending the holiday season at the home of her daughter Mrs. George Jones.

Heilig to Preside at Scout Training Parley

Herb Heilig, chairman of the valley council leadership training committee, will preside at the first of a series of four scout training sessions at St. Joseph's church tomorrow night. He will be the principal speaker

at a similar meeting at Sacred Heart church, Wednesday night, Jan. 11, which will mark the start of a training course for men of that parish. Each course will extend over four weeks. California produces more lettuce than all other states combined.

Dim Lights for Safety

WARDS GREATEST SHOE CLEARANCE

Save up to 25%! For Everyone in Your Family!

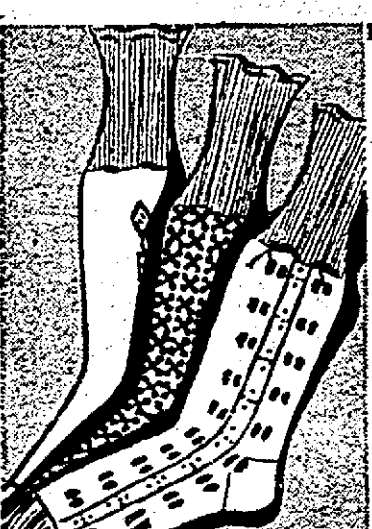
Newest Dress and Sports Shoes, Arch Shoes, School Shoes, Men's Dress Shoes, Priced for Savings!



Year 'Round Weight!
Sale! 59c Blankets

Fleecydowns **49c** ea.

Save on blankets you can use the year 'round! Full 70x80 bed size! Strong American cotton—easy to launder! Everyone likes their soft, light warmth! Plaids.



Good Taste! Good Styles!
Sale! Men's Fancy Socks

Save 10% More days only **9c** pr.

Smart plaids to catch the eye, or subdued clocks for conservatives! Cotton and rayon mixture, with sturdy heels and toes for longer wear! Firmly ribbed tops.



Sale! 2.98 Arch Shoes. **237**
Save 61c! Quality leathers (in new high styles) with removable arch rest pads. 4 1/4 to 9. AA to EE.

Sale! 3.75 Foothealths. **297**
Imagine saving 78c on Wards famous comfort shoes! Air-cushioned soles and heels. 4-9.

Sale! 2.98 Style Shoes. **197**
Biggest values yet in quality-made pumps, ties. The styles you want in rich suede... kid... calf.

Sale! Women's Slippers. **67c**
Regularly 98c. Soft kid, rich velvet... lustrous rayon crepe. Even platform and wedge soles!

Sale! 78c Slippers. **47c**
Save 32c on lustrous rayon crepes... velveteens... New styles! Were super values at their regular price

Sale! Kiddies' 1.29 Shoes. **97c**
Save on these husky shoes! Selected leathers with rugged soles... all fully lined. Sizes 8 1/4 to 3.

Sale! 1.69 Misses' Shoes. **127**
Save 42c on dressy oxfords and patent straps. All with long-wearing leather soles. 12 to 3.

Sale! 1.98 Misses' Shoes. **147**
Exceptionally well-made oxfords with plenty of toe room for growing feet. Sturdy leather soles!

Sale! 2.98 Men's Shoes. **237**
Save 61c a pair on these popular models! Fine supple leathers (many real calf). Goodyear welts!

Women's Dress and Sport Shoes

Regularly 1.98!

One of the greatest shoe values we've ever been able to bring you. So beautifully made, hundreds of women have called them outstanding at 1.98! You'll find trimmed pumps... gored pumps... "humps"... newest canvas ties... ankle straps... newest empire straps... handsome sport shoes of every type (many genuine Good-year welts). Save now! Put yourself in higher priced shoes for only 1.47!

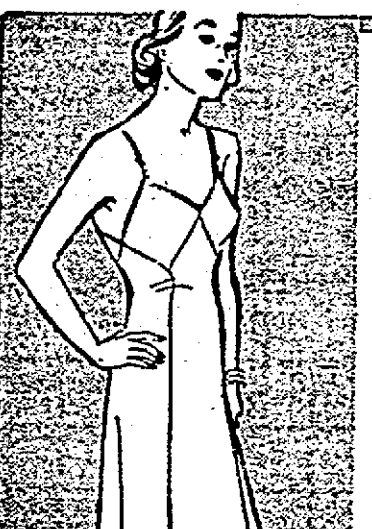
1.47
Save 51c a pair!

School Shoes for Children

Regularly 98c! Oxfords! Straps! Rugged Leathers!

A choice of style and quality of workmanship unbelievable at this low price! Sturdy smooth leather or patent oxfords. Fancy punched straps... Sadle oxfords like big sister's... All fully lined!

77c



Cut for Active Women!
4-Gore Slip Sale!

Values Up to 59c! **44c**

Get two for less than \$1. Some with lace trimming! Also tailored style with double yokes! Adjustable shoulder straps; rip-proof seams. Rayon Taffeta! 32-44.



Wards Biggest and Best WHITE SALE
LONGWEAR SHEETS
at Less Than 1/2 Price!



They're Sanforized-Shrunk!
Men's Work Shirts

Wards Great Shirt Value! **69c**

Wards famous Pioneers—in sturdy cotton covert or chambray. Triple-stitched main seams; double elbows for extra wear! Full cut—and they won't shrink!

Sale! Cannon 10c Turkish Towels

Save 20%! Your money goes further in Wards January White Sale! Popular 17x30 inch size—easy to launder! Save—buy six or a dozen!

Sale! 15c Turkish Towels
Famous Cannon brand! Large bath size, 26x40 inches! Colorful checks. **12 1/2c**

Cannon Wash Cloths
Save on this every-day necessity! Buy 12 for only 40c! **3 for 10c**

Dish Towels! Smash Value!
Absorbent, part linen! 15x30 inches. Save now at Wards! **5c**

Sale! Regularly 10c Broadcloth

Save on cotton broadcloth for all spring sewing! Lustrous quality so popular for uniforms, shirts, and for children's clothes. 36-inches wide. **8c yd.**

Yes! Pinnacle Prints only
80 square percale! New patterns for smocks and dresses! Tubfast. **15c yd.**

Muslins! Rock Bottom Price!
36 inch unbleached-muslin! Economy brand! Strong quality! **5c yd.**

Sale! Fine Pride Muslin!
Regularly 9c! 80 square unbleached muslin. Firmly woven! **8c yd.**

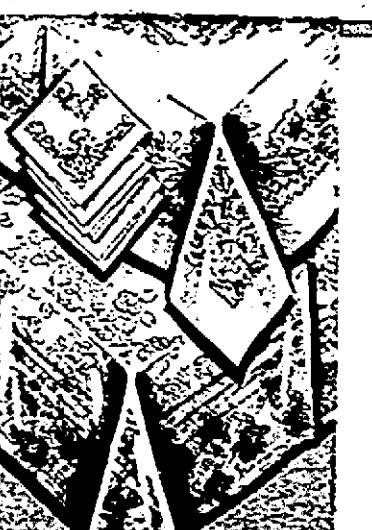
Wards Nationally Famous Sheets! Full Bed Size! Will Wear 4 Years!

For everyone who wants service plus Wards low price! Launder 234 times by test—equal to four years' wear! 81x99 inch size! Strong, snowy-white muslin with hand-torn selvages! Wards gives you more value for the money you spend!

Sale! Longwear Cases. Regularly 21c! 42x36 in. **17c**
Thrill Pillow Cases 64x60 count! 42x36 inches. **10c**
Sale! 81 inch Sheetting. Regularly 30c Bleached... **26c yd.**

69c

Sale! 81 inch Sheetting! Regularly 29c! Unbleached. **24c**
Sale! 1.09 Sheets "Treasure Chest" 81x99 in. **95c**
Sale! 25c Pillow Cases "Treasure Chest" 42x36 in. **22c**



Beautiful Rayon and Cotton!
Sale! 1.29 Damask Sets

7 pieces **98c**

Rayon and cotton damask in soft pastels. Pretty enough for company dinners! Sturdy enough for every day! 50 in. cloth. 6 napkins.

STORE WIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE

Prices Slashed! Sensational Values for Everyone!



Reduced! Regularly 2.98
Sale! Plaid Jackets

Men's sizes... **2.79**

Sturdy 25 oz. all-wool is just the right weight—warm, but not too heavy. Every one water-repellent! Fancy backs, slide-fastened fronts. Colorful plaids! You save 19c!

Double Blanket 72 x 84. Extra heavy, 5% wool. Reg. 3.88 **2.98**

Crepe Prints Tubfast tweedloom, dark grounds. Reg. 19c yd. **15c**

Men's Lambskin Jacket 36 to 42. Genuine horsehide, all wool lining. Adjustable arm and waist straps **8.98**

All Wool Melton Jackets For Boys! Taton fastener, belted back. Reg. Price 2.59. All sizes **2.29**

Boys' Leathertex Coats Pile cloth lining and trim. All sizes. 2.98 value **1.49**

Boys' Plaid Jackets All wool, styled back, slide fasteners. Reg. 2.49 **1.98**

Women's Shoes Pumps, Straps or Ties. Brown and black, suede, kid or calf skin. All sizes in the lot **1.00**

Chinchilla Coat Sets 3 piece: coat, suspender leggings, and helmet. Pink or blue. Reg. 2.09 **1.69**

Snow Suit Part Wool. One and two piece, sizes 1 to 3. Reg. 3.88, reduced to **2.98**

Men's Overcoats 38 to 42. Blues, Grays, Browns **9.50 to 20.88**

Men's Dress Shirts Sizes 14 to 17. Values to 1.49 **79c**

Men's Suits (One group). All wool. Reg. 19.75 **14.88**

Flannel Pajamas For Men! Heavy weight outing. Reg. 98c, now **79c**

Corduroy Outfits For Boys! Bush jacket and trousers. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 3.95 **2.95**

Men's Mufflers Silk or wool. Reduced. Others to 88c **39c**

Women's Slippers Luxurious rayon satin. Flowered rayon crepe. Platforms. Wedges a \$1.00 Value..... **79c**

100 W. College Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Tel. 660

Council to Hear Gantter, Mack at Meeting Tonight

Assemblyman, State Senator Invited to Discuss Tax Problems

Kaukauna—Aldermen will inaugurate a new year in city affairs as the first 1939 meeting of the common council is held at 7 o'clock tonight in the municipal building.

Assemblyman William J. Gantter of Kaukauna and State Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton have been invited to attend, and to discuss the problem of taxes with the council. Vocational, school state aid, old age and other taxes will be brought up. The two legislators were invited following a suggestion of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities that city officials confer with their state representatives so that a satisfactory tax program might be presented and enacted in the 1939 legislature.

Near Ordinance
Alderman Walter Kilgas, ordinance committee chairman, is expected to present an ordinance regulating tree planting in Kaukauna. His committee and the city planning commission have been working on the measure, and objections found in the original ordinance first given to council members to study six weeks ago have been ironed out.

Reports of city officials for 1938 will be received, and bills for December allowed.

Winneconne Five Beats St. Mary's

Kaukauna C.Y.O. Cagers Are Held to One Point in First Half

Kaukauna—St. Mary's C.Y.O. basketball team dropped a 24 to 13 decision to Winneconne last night in the high school gymnasium. St. Mary's could make only one point the first half, a free throw by Ken Vils, and trailed 13 and 5 as the last quarter opened. Ves Hanby led the Kaukauna five with four points on two fourth period baskets, while M. Wentzel had five field goals for Winneconne.

The C.Y.O. cagers were weak from the free throw line, caging only one of eleven chances. Winneconne had only three tries and made good on two. Ken Vils and John Niecz played outstanding floor games for Kaukauna. The two teams will meet in a return game at Winneconne next week.

St. Mary's—13

Berg, f	1	0	0
Wentzel, f	0	0	0
Niecz, f	1	0	0
K. Vils, c	1	1	2
J. Vils, c	0	0	0
McCormick, g	1	0	1
Hanby, g	2	0	0
Totals	6	1	3
Winneconne—24			

O. Wentzel, f	0	0	2
Labell, f	0	0	2
Ellison, f	3	2	3
Kring, f	1	0	0
M. Wentzel, c	5	0	0
Anderson, g	1	0	2
Gavin, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	9

Elk, Legion Parties Highlight Kaukauna's New Year Celebration

Kaukauna—Parties sponsored by the Elks and American Legion took the center of the stage New Year's eve in 1939. The largest attendance in many years was reported at the two gatherings by Rex Posson, Elks chairman, and Al Weiss, Legion committee chairman. Favors and noisemakers were passed out at Elks hall, dancing enjoyed and refreshments served. The Legion affair was featured by dancing and a buffet supper. Assisting Posson were Norb Genard, Clifford H. Kemp, Mel Raughter, Herb Hane and Leo Schmalz, with Joseph Promer, Harry Treptow, Arthur Schubring, Lester J. Brenzel, Chester Garrity, Al Wagnitz, Ed Kramer, Dave Eggen and George Schubring on the Legion group.

Woman's Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the school house. Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt, Mrs. Martin Hoffman, Mrs. Mike Klein and Mrs. Herman Kell will be hostesses.

American butter stocks in November, 1938, were estimated at 193,000,000 pounds, 75,000,000 pounds above normal.

Christmas Vacation Ends For University Students

Kaukauna—Christmas vacation comes to an end today for Kaukauna University of Wisconsin students as classes are resumed at Madison. Other schools, which were later in closing than the university, will be in session before the end of the week.

About twenty-five college young people were present New Year's afternoon as the Misses Percy and Jane Nelson, daughters of Mayor and Mrs. L. F. Nelson, entertained at tea at their Metcalf avenue home. Miss Janet McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McCarthy, and Miss Virginia Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kline, presided at the tea table. Miss McCarthy attends Mundelein college while Miss Kline is going to Cook County school of nursing.

Those who left Monday or are planning to leave today for Madison are Leland Lambie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Lambie, route 1; Thomas Driessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Driessen, 131 Sarah street;

Henry Minkebig Is Tops in Major League With Average of 189

Kaukauna—Henry Minkebig, with an average of 189, is the top man in the Kaukauna Major league, according to averages released yesterday. Minkebig holds a 1-point edge over Bob Martzahl, former leader, who now has a 188 mark. In addition to pacing the classic loop Minkebig has a 190 average in the Fraternal circuit, placing second here to Jerry Lemers' 191. Following the two leaders in the Major league are Amay Bayorgeon, 184, Charley Schell, 184, Carl Hilgenberg, 183, Floyd Driscoll, 182, Bill Baier, 181, Jack Hilgenberg, 181, Leo King, 181, and Jack Burton, 180.

E. Hinkens is third in Fraternal competition with 177, followed by Jack Burton, 174, E. Versteegen, 170, Ruben Boelke, 169, Bill Beck, 169, Leo Nagan, 166, W. Gillen, 165, B. Lamers, 164, and Herb Haas, 164.

Commercial league bowlers resume play tonight at Schell alleys. At 7 o'clock the Little Chute Bottlers will play Gustmans and the Post Office will roll Jirikowies. On the second shift the K. E. V. five will oppose Thilmans, and Witt's Paints will meet the Mellow Brews.

Jack Behler Paces Fraternal League

Scores 602-Pin Series as Moose Team Wins 2 From Leaders

Standings:	W.	L.
Kaukauna K. C.'s	24	12
Moose	22	17
Hollandtown K. C.'s	21	18
American Legion	19	20
Greenwoods	18	21
Elks	18	21
Masons	17	22
Foresters	14	22

Kaukauna—Jack Behler of the Moose five led all Fraternal legions last weekend with a 602 series, compiled on games of 164, 224 and 214. J. Leick of the same team had a 228 game for high single effort. The Moose, now in second place, took two of three games from the Kaukauna K. C.'s first place holders, with Henry Minkebig's 565 on 168, 194 and 203 leading the winners.

The Hollandtown Knights of Columbus strengthened their hold on third place by taking two games from Greenwoods. Norb Cuene was high for the Knights, cracking the pins for 185, 195 and 210, to total a 590 series. Norb Dietzler was high for Greenwoods with a 559 series on counts of 134, 213 and 192.

In other matches the Masons took two from the Elks and Foresters two from the Legion. High bowlers were Homer White, Elks, 520; Joseph Krahn, Masons, 203, 194 and 198 for 595; Joseph Promer, Legion, 563; William Gillen, Foresters, 589.

Moore (2)	913	1003	870
Kaukauna K. C.'s (1)	805	907	834
Hollandtown K. C.'s (2)	815	854	959
Greenwoods (1)	810	913	967
Elks (1)	813	858	836
Masons (2)	806	886	856
Legion (1)	877	891	846
Foresters (2)	875	911	887

August Hornke Rites Held at Funeral Home

Kaukauna—Funeral services for August Hornke, 61, 320 W. Seventh street, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from Greenwood Funeral home, with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial was in Highland Memorial Park at Appleton.

Bearers were William Galmbacher, William Tennesen, Martin Vander-Velden, Joseph Wolf, Leo Nagan and Lewis Verhagen. Honorary bearers were Martin DeWitt, Wendell Wolf, Peter Ester, Charles Specht, John Skalmusky and John Simon.

Merchant Association Will Meet This Month

Kaukauna—The annual meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association will be held some time during the week of Jan. 16, President George R. Greenwood announced this morning. The date will be announced this week.

Boy Scouts Will Meet Monday at Park School

Kaukauna—The meeting of Troop 31, boy scouts, scheduled for this week, has been postponed, it was announced this morning. The scouts will meet Monday at Park school.

CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary club will hold its initial 1939 meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Kaukauna. A program will follow the luncheon.

Jean Charlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, 611 W. Wisconsin avenue; Howard Radder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Radder, 109 E. Third street. Returning to U. W.

W. Albert Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, route 3; Mary Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Krahn, 408 Main avenue; John Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh, route 2; Gay-Jord Pahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pahl, 220 E. Ninth street.

Mark Clifford and Victor Rohan, sons of William Rohan, route 3; Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer M. Miller, 302 E. Seventh street; Norbert Kilian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, 136 E. Tobacco.

Joseph Lingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lingle, 702 Lincoln avenue; Joseph Toman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toman, 127 Sixth street; and Robert Mayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer, 113 E. Fifth street.

MovieLand Its People and Products



From Miss to Mrs. these movie starlets aim to change early in 1939. Spreading the news after a Hollywood party are, left to right: Dolores Casey, who plans marriage to Bob Linden, assistant film director; Joyce Mathews is engaged to John Hartley, actor; and Gwen Kenyon's fiancé is Robert Heasley. Miss Mathews' father is James Mathews, Wall street figure.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Watch the Hollywood contingent at Santa Anita, and you'll come away convinced that they are the world's most reckless gamblers, not because \$3500-a-week contract stars bet hundreds of dollars on each race, but because the small fry, whose next pay check may be weeks away, can't stay away from the big-time betting windows. I've seen bit players who I know are head-over-heels in debt, shrugging off a hundred dollar loss with the nonchalance of a Lucky Baldwin.

Hollywood's producers are worried about Santa Anita's effect on studio efficiency. They reason that actors and workmen can't stand the nerve strain—and financial strain—of big-money gambling and still do their jobs creditably. For three years, now, they've been exerting pressure on all their contract employees in the effort to stop gambling on the ponies. They might just as well reconcile themselves to the inevitable and save themselves a lot of trouble.

Show people are all gamblers, bred-in-the-bone suitors of Lady Luck. Without that passion for chance-taking, there wouldn't be enough people left in Hollywood to make pictures. There isn't an extra or a bit player in town who isn't convinced that all he needs to become a star is one lucky break. That's why he sticks. And there isn't a star who is not a fatalist, firmly convinced that his career depends largely on luck. How can a logical argument affect people like that?

IDOL CHATTER: The only picture in Hedy Lamarr's new dressing room is a watercolor sketch of "Dopey," Hollywood's alter ego. The first and last names of each of the best known French actresses—Claudette Colbert, Simone Simon and Danielle Darrieux—begin with the same letters. Robert Montgomery reminds me of an English sparrow—he has that same alert, inquisitive look. Damon and Pythias—Hollywood versions—Leslie Howard and William Gargan.

At the rate she's going, Shirley Temple will grow up to be either a humorist—or just plain fresh. Alice Brady's love for dogs isn't a tip-off—she likes people too. No love lost: Claudette Colbert and Producer Harry Cohn. Those slim

lines of George Raft's were won by sacrificing soda pop—he used to down 20 bottles a day. If Tyrone Power didn't hate history in school, he probably does by now. Sigh: I feel positively ancient when I see Gloria Sanborn, Gloria Swanson's "little" girl, dancing at the Grove. What Doug Corrigan lacks in tact, he certainly makes up in frankness. There's enough movie film turned out each year in Hollywood to circle the earth 3 1/2 times. I don't think the producers wish it would! Bob Hope says the usual life cycle of a Hollywood star is from brags, to riches, to reminiscences. Personal nomination for the most expert scene stealer: Akim Tamiroff. I'll bet Joan Blondell is an easy-mark for a book agent. Today's philosophy—by Bert Lahr—"What a swell town this would be if there were as many candid people as there are candid cameras."

Nothing a rather bewildered expression on the canny mug of my favorite Scotchman, Donald Crisp, today, I pried until I found an explanation. Seems that Mrs. Crisp—who is the well-known playwright, Jane Murnin—went to New York some weeks ago to see the Broadway shows. Having seen them, she was anxious to return. "And now," said Donald, "here's the puzzle. She waited eleven days to get a reservation on the steamship, so she could save one day of travel time. You try to figure that out—and you'll look bewildered, too."

Dorothea Kent is Universal's equivalent of Marie Wilson, a specialist in fluttering dumbness. It's paid dividends on the screen and it pays dividends in private life—witness her recent house-purchase adventure. She told the agent vaguely that she wanted to buy a house. She showed her one after another that she didn't like, and her only comment was a helpless, "Well, I don't know." He showed her one that was perfect—price \$7400—and while he extolled its virtues, Dorothea just stared and listened. The poor realtor, growing desperate, cut the price to \$7000—and she said not a word. Finally, verging on a nervous breakdown, the agent surrendered. "I think you can get it for \$5900," he stammered. And—"Thanks!" snapped Dorothea, "you've made a sale!"

William Gargan reports a visit from a smoothie who's starting a new "guide service" to movie stars' homes. "How much will you pay me to stop in front of your house every day and announce your name?" he demanded. Gargan said he didn't want him to stop. "Well then," said the chiseler, nothing daunted, "How much will you give me NOT to stop here?" (Copyright, 1939)

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No. 1 "Nicknames of the States" Chicago Tribune

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				15				14		
16				16				17		
18				19				20		
			21			22				
23	24	25				26		27	28	29
31								32		
33				34		35				
				36		37				
38	39	40	41			42			43	44
46						47			48	
49						50			51	
52						53			54	

State so nicknamed because of extensive prairie land.

Name of State _____ Nickname _____

Write name of State here _____ Write nickname here _____

★ 430 CASH PRIZES ★

1st Prize	\$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	250.00
Next 2 Prizes	\$100.00 each.. 200.00
Next 5 Prizes	\$50.00 each.. 250.00
Next 10 Prizes	25.00 each.. 250.00
Next 100 Prizes	10.00 each.. 1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes	5.00 each.. 1,550.00
430 Prizes, Totaling	\$5,000.00

FOR NEXT PUZZLE AND RULES SEE TOMORROW'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

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5 Minor Traffic Accidents Over Holiday Weekend

County Has One of Safest New Year Periods In Years

Outagamie county experienced one of the safest New Year holidays in years with but five minor accidents being reported over the weekend with no one injured. Four accidents were reported in the city of Appleton, three a result of icy streets and the fourth caused by a drunken driver.

Everal S. Pelton, 30, 418 First street, Menasha, broke a traffic signal sign about 12:30 Monday morning when his car skidded on S. Memorial drive. Pelton was going south and applied his brakes, he reported to police, when he saw a car skidding toward him. His machine swerved into the post.

The railroad wig-wag signal post on W. College avenue was damaged when struck by a car driven by Earl Rihm, 19, Black Creek, about 10:30 Sunday night, according to police. Rihm was going west on the avenue when his machine skidded.

Cars driven by Francis Nichols, 30, 111 W. College street, Neenah, and Martin Kerkhoff, 318 N. State street, were involved in a minor collision on S. Memorial drive about 3:30 Sunday morning. Nichols turned out and stopped when he saw another car skid and his car and the Kerkhoff machine side-swiped, according to a police report.

Two cars were damaged in a collision at Gmeliner's Corner, Highway 47 and Winnabago County Trunk P in the town of Menasha Saturday noon. Ralph Schneider was driving south on Highway 47 and attempted to make a left turn on the county trunk and Martin Thyssen was going north on the highway when their machines collided, it was reported.

A car driven by James House, route 1, Oneida street, a parked car owned by Fred Hoffman, route 2, W. De Pere, on Highway 54 at the Oneida railway station about 10 o'clock Saturday night, according to Ronald Decker, county traffic officer. No one was injured but both cars were damaged.

DEATHS

THEODORE F. BUSS
Theodore F. Buss, 60, died at 10:10 last night at his home, 1318 W. Prospect avenue, after a 6-day illness.

Born in Freedom Dec. 14, 1878. Mr. Buss lived in Appleton for 35 years. He was employed at the Kimberly-Clark power house for 32 years. Mr. Buss was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Eunice, at home; Mrs. Theodore Lange, Appleton; three sons: Harry, Arnold, and Frank, Appleton; six brothers, Henry, Appleton; Edward, Menasha; William, Abrams; Gust, John, Otto, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Deltgen, Mrs. Louis Merkel, Mrs. Oscar Damsheuser, Appleton; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Matthew Lutheran church, 200 W. Main street, with the Rev. S. Johnson in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

JOSEPH ZINK
Joseph Zink, 44, died at 8:30 Monday morning at his home on Metcalf avenue in Kaukauna after a brief illness.

Born in 1894 in the town of Buchanan, he lived in the vicinity of Kaukauna all his life. He worked for most of his life as a cattle buyer.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. John Stuber, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Michael Jagodinski, Manitowish.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at Greenwood Funeral Chapel in Kaukauna with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. The Rev. A. Roder will be in charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery at Kaukauna. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

ROBERT DIETRICH
Robert Dietrich, 63, Green Bay contractor, died Sunday following an illness of a few days.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Ervin and Leslie, Green Bay; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Thomas and Miss Eleanor Dietrich, Green Bay; four brothers, William, Herman, Appleton; Charles and Henry, Black Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Samsan and Mrs. Henry Samsan, Coleman; Mrs. Gust Wolter, Seymour; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Green Bay.

HERMAN ELANDT
Herman Elandt, 59, route 1, Weyauwega, died unexpectedly of heart disease Sunday at his home. Born in Germany, he came here with his parents at the age of 7, and had been at his present residence for the last 30 years.

Survivors are three daughters.

Lawrence Students are Back in Classes Today

Lawrence college students got back to classroom lectures and night vigils over the books today as their annual Christmas vacation ended.

The collegians, who adjourned Dec. 17 for their homes and the usual holiday round of parties, will soon be faced with one of the graver aspects of college life—exams. The semester examinations will start Thursday, Jan. 26, and continue through the rest of that week.

Ferdinand Radtke Seeking Alderman Job in 7th Ward

Four Men in Primary Election Field for Political Positions

Ferdinand Radtke, 1013 N. State street, took out nomination papers this morning for the aldermanic post in the Seventh ward, now a part of the Fifth ward.

Radtke, a businessman who retired about two months ago, is the third man to seek nomination for an aldermanic job. The first candidate was Earl Bales, 118 E. Kimball street, who is seeking the nomination in the First ward, now a part of the Second ward. George F. Werner, 837 E. South street, is seeking the nomination in the Fourteenth ward which will be formed from a part of the First ward.

Charles C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street, has taken out papers for nomination to represent the new First ward on the county board.

Candidates may secure nomination papers from City Clerk Carl J. Becher in city hall and must file them by Feb. 22, the deadline for filing petitions. The primary election will be held in Appleton March 14 and the spring election on April 4.

Under the new plan, 18 aldermen and 18 supervisors will be elected in the spring, one of each from each of the 18 wards.

Mayor's Brother Is Lieutenant Governor

Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., yesterday attended the inauguration of Julius P. Heil as governor of Wisconsin at Madison. The mayor and Mrs. Goodland were on the committee of the reception for Walter S. Goodland, the mayor's brother, who took office as lieutenant governor.

Lorena, Leona and Linda, and three sons, Arlin, Reuben and Alfred, all at home; one brother, Adolph Elandt, Marion; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Niemuth and Mrs. Albert Kopitzke, both of the town of Royalton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church, Baldwin Mills, with the Rev. August Draeger in charge. Burial will be in the Baldwin Mills cemetery.

JOHNSTON FUNERAL
Funeral services for Dr. George E. Johnston, 1115 N. Appleton street, were held Saturday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church with the Rev. S. Johnson in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

EHLE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Ehle, 66, 518 W. College avenue, were held Saturday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church with the Rev. S. Johnson in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

BENDER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Regina Hirsch Bender, 78, 320 N. Lawe street, were held Sunday morning at St. John Lutheran church with the Rev. S. Johnson in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

MORAWER FUNERAL
The funeral of John Morawer, 22, 615 W. Third street, fatally injured when he leaped from Memorial drive bridge Friday night, was held Monday morning at Brettschneider Funeral home with services at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Deceased were Edward Young, Hilgard Smolinski, Paul Kobal, Norbert Verbruggen, Robert Spillman, and Orville Wonders.

REIMERS FUNERAL
Funeral services for Gus Reimers, 58 Bellair court, were held Saturday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church with the Rev. S. Johnson in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

HERMAN ELANDT
Herman Elandt, 59, route 1, Weyauwega, died unexpectedly of heart disease Sunday at his home. Born in Germany, he came here with his parents at the age of 7, and had been at his present residence for the last 30 years.

Survivors are three daughters.

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Outagamie County People Attend Heil Inaugural Ceremonies



Among the thousands who milled joyously through the marble halls of the state capitol Monday during the inaugural festivities were many persons from the northeastern Wisconsin area. Shown in the top picture, in the governor's reception room, are left to right: Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Appleton; Elmer Honkamp, Eighth district Republican chairman; Mrs. H. L. Wiesener of Sturgeon Bay, official in the state party organization; Mrs. Nita Brinkley, Appleton; Orville Hegner, Appleton; Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Appleton; William Zuehlke, Appleton businessman and former state chairman of the Republican party; Mrs. F. H. Richman, Appleton; Senator Mike Mack (R), Shiocton, who represents Outagamie and Shawano counties in the upper house of the state legislature.

At lower left is shown Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hanges of Little Chute, facing the camera with Governor Heil in the executive office at the inaugural reception.

Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland had an important place in the inaugural ceremony as they assisted in the induction of the mayor's brother, Walter S. Goodland of Racine, as lieutenant governor. At lower right Mayor Goodland is shaking his brother's hand while Mrs. John Goodland and Mrs. Walter Goodland look on.

Major Issues Up As Congress Has Opening Session

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"very" might develop over the appropriation of WPA funds and the administration of relief.

The relief question will be one of the first considered by congress, with a dispute centering first on how much money should be allotted to operate the WPA until June 30, when the government's fiscal year ends.

The report of the senate campaign expenditures committee, including a review of WPA activities in the last campaign, may serve as a springboard for demands that the relief setup be revised. It may be used by senators who interrogate Harry L. Hopkins about his qualifications to be secretary of commerce.

MURPHY APPOINTMENT
Another presidential appointment—that of Frank Murphy of Michigan to be attorney general—also may arouse controversy in the senate. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), for instance, suggested it would want information on Murphy's policies toward sit-down strikers when he was governor of Michigan.

House Democrats sounded a harmony note yesterday when they unanimously renominated Speaker Bankhead and reelected Representative Rayburn (D-Texas) as majority leader. The action, similar to that by which senate Democrats reelected Floor Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) last week, was taken amid expressions of friendship and good will.

House Republicans unanimously picked Representative Martin (R-Mass.) as their candidate for speaker last night. But since the Democratic majority had the votes to reelect Bankhead at today's session, Martin automatically becomes minority leader. Senator McNary of Oregon was unopposed for another term as minority leader in his chamber.

In the senate, Republicans have 23 seats, Democrats 69, Progressives 1, Independents 1, and Farmer-Laborites 2. The house has 261 Democrats, 169 Republicans, 2 Progressives, 1 Farmer-Laborite, and 1 American Labor party member. There is one vacancy.

It Is Said--

That a group of Kaukauna girls represents it when anyone calls Chinese checkers a game for mental midgets. The group spent New Year's eve playing the game and listening to celebrations over the radio.

That Frank VanBoogaard, city hall janitor, was still going around muttering to himself this morning because someone put calcium chloride on the sidewalk in front of city hall to melt the ice. The chemical was carried into city hall and the library Saturday and Frank spent half of Saturday night and Sunday afternoon trying to remove it from the floors.

Audit Accounts of PWA, WPA High School Jobs

Accounts of the senior high school PWA project and the WPA projects at the senior school and at Morgan school are being audited by the E. A. Dettman company, certified public accountants. The audit was authorized by the board of education.

Sharp Decline in Accidental Death Toll Over Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wave in New York city. Thirty were dead in California, 27 in Illinois and 25 in New Jersey. Deaths in other states:

Alabama 16, Arizona 4, Florida 12, Georgia 5, Idaho 1, Indiana 4, Iowa 2, Kansas 4, Kentucky 5, Louisiana 3, Maine 3, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 6, Michigan 8, Minnesota 4, Missouri 6, Montana 2, Nebraska 4, New Mexico 2, Ohio 7, Oklahoma 7, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 11, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 3, Texas 13, Utah 3, Virginia 2, Washington 6, West Virginia 10, Wyoming 1.

Wisconsin Fatalities
Fire and accidents took 10 lives in Wisconsin over the three-day holiday ushering in the new year. Three of the victims were Milwaukee women, all fatally injured in traffic mishaps. The dead: Mrs. Kate Filsinger, 62, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Meta Tessmann, 52, Milwaukee. Morris Kleinschmidt, 24, Merrill. Mrs. August Schleifer, 33, Milwaukee.

Ralph Jordan, 20, Beloit. Merle Schmeling, 16, Milton. Edwin Henkle, 7, Richland Center.

Patricia Benson, 5, town of Unity, Clark county. James Benson, 4. Janice Benson, 21. Mrs. Filsinger was killed in Milwaukee Monday evening when struck by an automobile while crossing a street. Mrs. Tessmann was injured fatally Monday when the car in which she was a passenger left Highway 19, near Sun Prairie, and struck a culvert. Three other occupants were slightly hurt.

Killed in Blast
Kleinschmidt, father of two children, was killed Monday when struck by debris from blasting operations in a gravel pit operated by the J. C. Farming Brothers, 20 miles west of Merrill.

Jordan died Sunday of injuries received New Year's eve when the motorcycle sidecar in which he was riding struck a parked automobile. His death ended a string of 441 consecutive days in Beloit without a fatal traffic accident.

Mrs. Schleifer was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Milwaukee in the first hour of the new year. Schmeling's milk truck was hit by a Milwaukee road train at Avalon, near Janesville, Sunday. The Henkle boy coasting, was struck by a truck Saturday.

The three Benson children perished in fire which destroyed the farm home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benson, Sunday night.

Board to Take Bids On Covers for Tanks

Bids on insulating covers for four digestion tanks at the sewage treatment plant will be taken by the board of public works this afternoon in city hall.

The tanks now are open to the weather and do not retain heat effectively. It is believed the new covers will effect more efficient operation and save money on fuel.

5 Russians to Die for Arrests of Innocent

Moscow—(AP)—Five former officials of the soviet political police in the Moldavian republic have been sentenced to death by a military tribunal at Kiev for fraudulent arrests of innocent persons.

Testimony showed they brought false charges against innocent citizens in order to get credit for themselves as unmaskers and smashes of counter-revolutionary organizations.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkel, 1202 W. Summer street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veitenhans, 709 S. Locust street, Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

New County Officers Take Over Positions

Three new county officials began their duties at the courthouse this morning. Stephen Peeters, Little Chute, is the new register of deeds and succeeds Arthur L. Collar, Hortonville. Peeters was elected last November. Arnold Krueger took over his position as county highway commissioner, replacing Frank R. Appleton. Krueger was named to succeed Appleton by the county board in November. F. J. Magnus began work as county agricultural agent, succeeding Ransom C. Swanen, who resigned last month to take over a similar position in Milwaukee county.

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of 50¢ for 10 lbs. Dry Weight
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SNIP! Just like that we can cut those heavy strands of habit that bind you to the wash-tub. Snip! And you're free from washday with all its tiring, aging work. Free— from that weekly drain on your strength — your looks — your time. And once you see how much our marvelous Damp Wash Service does for you — and how little it costs — well, no one could ever get you near a wash-tub again!
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Appleton Casts Aside Its Dignity to Provide Rousing Welcome as New Year Arrives

WITH horns and whistles blowing, balloons bursting and noisemakers clattering, a large share of Appleton residents cast aside dignity and gave the infant year 1939 a rousing welcome Saturday night at parties and celebrations, large and small, throughout the city. Many lodges and clubs had dancing parties scheduled, while smaller groups held private celebrations in homes or at tea rooms and restaurants.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Talk on Cooperatives

FRANK McCULLOCH, Chicago, will speak on "Cooperatives in Sweden" at the meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, 1124 E. North street. A member of the Chicago law firm of McCulloch, McCulloch and McCulloch, the speaker is chairman of the council for social action of the Congregational church in Chicago and a member of the administrative committee of the central field council of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. McCulloch studied the Swedish cooperatives on a recent visit to that country. The study of social conditions, one of his main interests, was also the reason for his trip to Mexico with a group of students.

Mrs. Elmer Root will read a play at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, E. College avenue.

The Civic Women's chorus will resume practice at 7 o'clock tonight at the Conway hotel annex. Since there are still openings in all sections, Appleton women interested in singing in the chorus have been invited to come to the meeting tonight.

Past Matron of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for a 1:30 dessert Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 N. Union street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Erik Madisen and Mrs. Eva Morse. The program will consist of current events led by Mrs. Paul Hackbert and supplemented by other members.

Wettengels Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Monday by holding open house from 2:30 to 5:30 at their home. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Plenzke, Madison, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Wettengel. Forty-four friends and relatives attended. Christmas bells were suspended from the chandeliers, and other appropriate decorations were used.

Miss Gladys Wainer Of New London Will Marry Illinois Man

The engagement of Miss Gladys Wainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wainer, route 2, New London, to Norman Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, Niles center, Ill., was announced by the bride's mother at a party at the Wainer home Saturday evening. About 75 guests were entertained, including the prospective bridegroom and his parents. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pin-Pong, Badminton Meets are Organized

Pin-pong and badminton tournaments for girls will be started at Roosevelt Junior High school Monday, Jan. 9, according to Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, physical education instructor. Thirty girls have signed up for the badminton tournament and 27 have registered to compete in the pin-pong meet. Ellen Aul is chairman for pin-pong and Joyce Kessler is badminton chairman.

Dim Lights for Safety

ing a circular two-step just before midnight they received horns, noise makers and serpentine with which to welcome the new year. A grand march ending with a balloon dance, and the Lambeth Walk were other features of the entertainment. A buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock were co-chairmen of the party. Preceding the dance, 18 couples held a Dutch treat dinner at Hearstone team room.

Dance at School
The largest young people's party in the city Saturday night was the dance given at the high school gymnasium by the high school student council and the H-Y clubs. About 240 persons attended the dance. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hebble, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey.

About 75 couples celebrated the advent of the new year at the cabaret party given by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Appleton. Gerhard Harder was chairman of the event.

Dancing was the entertainment at the party sponsored by Onco Johnston post and auxiliary of American Legion Saturday night at the Legion club house. About 100 persons attended, and a buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gehrke, were chairman of the event, and others on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Ben Krenck, Ed Fleming, Ed Lutz and Cliff Redder.

Over 300 persons attended the dance given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Saturday night at Eagle hall. Horns, noisemakers and paper hats were distributed to the dancers, and a midnight lunch was served. Anton Liesch was general chairman of the event.

Dance, Card Party
Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends were entertained at New Year's eve dance and card party Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. About 100 couples attended including 20 couples from Neenah. A prize was given the winner at each table of cards, and a Kaukauna orchestra provided music for dancing. A midnight lunch was served.

Among the house parties held New Year's eve was a dinner given by Miss Liesa John and Dr. Kenneth Craig at the home of Miss John's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hans John, 206 N. Union street. Games and dancing provided entertainment for the evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. John, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frommiller, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Posen, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sigman, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Luebke, 1114 W. Lorain street, entertained at an "artist and model" party Saturday night at their home. The guests drew pictures with water colors and crayons, filled in the dialog for comic strips, blew "taps" on pop bottles and engaged in other stunts during the evening. Those present were Miss Ruth Luebke, Ray Lind, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gordon Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wickesberg and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blum.

About 100 young people welcomed the new year at the dance given New Year's eve by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahler at their home on E. Forest avenue, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Billington, Neenah, presented floor show dances as part of the evening's entertainment.

Entertain at Bridge
While Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, 1818 N. Drew street, and their guests awaited the arrival of 1939 Saturday night they spent the evening playing bridge. Five tables were in play.

Miss Geraldine Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street, who returned yesterday to her studies at Stout institute, Menomonie, entertained about 20 guests at breakfast on New Year's day. The same group had begun their New Year's eve celebration with a Dutch treat dinner at the Hearstone team room.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damm, 510 W. Seymour street, entertained members of their bridge club at their home Saturday evening at a dinner at the Hearstone team room. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleck, 211 N. Drew street, had 10 guests at their home New Year's eve.

Open House
About 60 persons called at the Franklin J. Grist home, 24 Wisconsin court, on New Year's afternoon and evening for the open house which the family held for their friends.

The Grist family received from 4 o'clock throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horton, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollar, Evanston, Ill., held open house on New Year's day at the W. F. Kelm home, 503 W. Prospect avenue. The Zollars left today for their home and the Hortons will leave Thursday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kelm for the holidays.

Church officers of Memorial Presbyterian church were hosts and hostesses at open house from 4:30 to 6:30 Sunday afternoon at the church for all members of the congregation. The arrangements committee included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hartwig, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lande and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson. About 100 persons attended.

FOOT PAINS
For more than a third of a century Dr. Wm. M. Scholl has been relieving painful feet, sore joints, callouses, weak and fallen arches, excessive sweating, rheumatic and arthritic-like pains. We carry Dr. Scholl's Foot Care Remedies and Appliances and will be happy to help you to foot relief. No charge for a Free Foot Test.

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212 N. Appleton St.



STUDENTS EDIT, PUBLISH NEWSPAPER AT WILSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Here is the staff of the Wilsonian, Wilson Junior High school newspaper which is published every six weeks by pupils of the school. The paper is written and edited by the students under the direction of Miss Audrey Foot.

Front row, seated left to right, are: Robert Fast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Fast, 833 W. Summer street, business manager; Marilyn Drier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Drier, 422 W. Winnebago street, editor-in-chief; Henry Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hamilton, 1026 W. Eighth street, humor editor; and Wilmer Melers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Melers, 926 W. Wisconsin avenue, circulation manager.

Rear row, standing left to right, are: Vern Albrecht, daughter of Mrs. Ena Albrecht, 615 W. Winnebago street, exchange editor; Clarence Brockman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brockman, Sr., 501 S. Douglas street, photographer; Robert Connelly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicior Lettzer, 529 N. Mason street, feature writer; and Stella Farquhar, 833 W. Commercial street, sports editor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Audrey Reider Is Married to Oshkosh Man

THE marriage of Miss Audrey M. Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reider, Jr., 212 S. Story street, and Thomas Marquart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marquart, 191 Algoma boulevard, Oshkosh, took place at 11:30 Monday morning in the parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church. The Rev. Father Gerard performed the ceremony. Miss Genevieve Maurer was bridesmaid, and Richard Marquart, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the wedding breakfast, which was served at noon at the Hearstone Tea room, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will take a 3-week trip to the south and east. The bride, a graduate of Appleton High school and also of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, has been doing private duty nursing in Appleton. The bridegroom attended Oshkosh State Teachers college and is now employed in the office of the Oshkosh Millwork company, Oshkosh.

Beyer-Rohloff
Miss Dorothy Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beyer, Seymour, and Earl Rohloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohloff, Black Creek, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, by the Rev. A. F. Grollman. Attendants were the Misses Ramona Dowell, Appleton, Miss Lois Krahn, Seymour, Walter Zocholl and Vance Dryden, Black Creek.

A reception and wedding dinner were held at the home of the bride's parents for 40 relatives and in the evening a wedding dance and shower were held at the Community hall, Black Creek. They plan to make their home at Black Creek.

Mott-Weaver

Miss Marian Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Mott, 107 Second street, Neenah, became the bride of Walter A. Weaver, Chicago, in a candlelight ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents. The marriage service was read by the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. William Spicer, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, Appleton.

Gertrude Claver Plays At Chapel Convocation

Gertrude Miller Claver, instructor in piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, entertained with piano selections at college convocation this morning in Memorial chapel.

Her selections were as follows: "Gigue" by Bach; "Toccata" by Paradies; "Sonata" by Scarlatti; "Impromptu in C Sharp Minor"; "Waltz in E Flat"; and "Etude Opus 10, No. 12" by Chopin.

DOUBLE VALUE!

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A truly low price when you consider that this exclusive Double-Row ring features 14 diamonds.

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Irma Hidde of New London Is Wed to C. K. Stein of Buffalo

MISS IRMA HIDDE, head librarian at the New London Public library and daughter of A. G. Hidde, New London, was married at 7:30 Sunday evening to C. K. Stein of Buffalo, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stein, Enfield, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. S. Dayton at St. John Episcopal church at New London.

Entering the church to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" played by Mrs. Carl Fellenz, the bride was given by her father at the altar. Miss Irene Doud, New London, was maid of honor and Robert Stein of Enfield, Ill., was best man for his brother. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip and returned yesterday.

Miss Hidde was graduated from New London High school, attended Lawrence college at Appleton for two years, completed the course at the Appleton Business college and then went to Milwaukee where she was a public librarian for eight years. At the New London Public library four years, she has been head librarian the last two years. As Mrs. Stein she will continue as librarian. Mr. Stein, divisional sales manager at Buffalo for the Malleable Iron Range company of Beaver Dam, will return to his work this week.

Handsche-Herminath

Miss Ida Handsche, daughter of Charles Handsche, route 2, New London, and Reuben Herminath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herminath, Shiocton, were married at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at New London by the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor. Attendants were Mrs. Henry Peters, Fremont, and Floyd Huse. A supper for the immediate families was held after the ceremony.

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SPECIALS FOR 1939!

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113 E. College Ave. Above Eugene Wald's PHONE 590
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings—No Appointment Necessary

Appleton Pair Plans Winter In California

MR. and Mrs. August W. Laabs, E. Randall street, will leave Wednesday to spend the rest of the winter in California. They will visit with friends in various parts of the state, remaining most of the time in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, Lake Forest, Ill., left Saturday for their home after visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold, 837 E. College avenue. Mr. McPheeters, who was called to New Albany, Ind., by the illness of his father, did not arrive until just before the wedding of Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold to Captain Douglas V. Johnson last Wednesday.

Paul Houfek left yesterday for Massachusetts to resume his studies at Harvard university and Ben Houfek returned to the University of Wisconsin. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Houfek, 715 E. Washington street.

Mrs. Ella Hargraves and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Ironwood, Mich., were weekend guests of Mrs. John Jachow, 1218 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Hargraves, Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Jachow are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hervey and sons, Fritz and Charles, Jr., 1128 N. Lemnawah street, arrived home Friday night from Memphis, Tenn., where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Hervey's father.

George C. Steidl, 537 N. Law street, returned today from Rumford, Maine, where he spent the holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Steidl, formerly of Appleton. He made the trip with a party of men from the Institute of Paper Chemistry who spent the holidays at their homes in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeh, route 1, Appleton, have returned from Spokane, Wash., where they visited with Mrs. Zeh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Robles. This was the first time that Mrs. Zeh and her sister had seen each other since the Robles left Appleton 25 years ago.

E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by William W. Gay, Kimberly, and Jane E. Fulcer, Kimberly.

Ladies auxiliary of Eagles will entertain at visiting day at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. Max Ulrich is chairman of the committee in charge, and her assistants are Mrs. Alvin Boehme, Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, Mrs. Adolph Kranhold and Mrs. Elmer Destin.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of Deborah lodge at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Alice Ralph, district deputy president, will act as installing officer.

The second degree was conferred on two candidates at the meeting of Konicomic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, last night at Odd Fellow hall. Plans were made for homecoming and for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the lodge to be held soon.

Carpenters auxiliary No. 293 will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Clark, 337 W. Wisconsin avenue. Games will be played after the business meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John

Jane Ellen Fulcer Of Kimberly to be Wed to William Gay

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulcer, Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to William W. Gay, Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gay, Madison. The wedding will take place Jan. 12 after which Mr. Gay and his bride will go to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to reside until March. Mr. Gay is a technical assistant at Kimberly-Clark corporation. Miss Fulcer has been visiting for the last week in Madison where a number of pre-nuptial parties were given for her.

Ladies Aid Will Install New Officers

OFFICERS of Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society will be installed at a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The serving committee for the day will include Mrs. Reno Doerflinger, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Bohm, Mrs. W. O. Gruett, Mrs. R. A. Diehm, Mrs. Gust Raether, Mrs. Clifford Rader, Mrs. Lois Reetz and Mrs. Frank Ritzke.

Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church will have its annual meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Annual reports will be given, and officers will be elected. The retiring officers will have charge of the meeting, with Mrs. A. B. Lohrenz as leader.

The Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Columbia hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the parish school auditorium.

The Dies investigation was the subject of addresses given by the Rev. Cypryan Abler, O. M. Cap. pastor of St. Joseph's church, and by Gustave Keller at the installation of officers of St. Joseph Benovolent society Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall. Father Cypryan installed the officers who included Joseph Loessel, president; George Heide, vice president; Moritz Heilmann, financial secretary; Sylvester Heide, recording secretary; and Charles Feuerstein, treasurer. Plans were made for a festival in February.

GRIST'S JANUARY SALE FUR COATS

NOW REDUCED UP TO 50%

Convenient Budget Payments All Coats Fully Guaranteed

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50 pairs ladies' \$3.95 pumps, ties and oxfords, each—

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AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN EVENT!

43 Years of Service and Satisfaction

Old Timers Play Faculty Five as Cage Loop Opens

Neenah Basketball League to Start With Feature Tilt

Neenah—With the Old Timers, a team composed of basketball stars of 15 and 20 years ago, playing the Professors, a quintet composed of members of the Neenah High school faculty, as the headlining game, the Neenah Basketball league's season will get underway at 7:15 Wednesday night at Roosevelt school gymnasium.

Paul Stacker, secretary of the newly organized amateur circuit, today announced the opening schedule. Besides the feature battle between the Old Timers and the Professors which will open the evening's entertainment, there will be two league games. The first game will be between the Draheims and the Bergstrom Papers at 8 o'clock, and the second league tilt will be between the News-Times and the Neenah Police at 9 o'clock.

Earl Hase will referee the feature battle. The roster for the Old Timers will consist of Viggo Sorenson, captain, Lyall Stip, Leo Schubert, Herman Kuehl, L. O. Cooke, Emmett Wood, August Boelter, Sr., William Schultz and Irving Stip, while the line-up for the Professors will include Ole Jorgensen, captain, Harvey Leaman, Al Pechling, George Christoph, Armin Gerhardt, John Holzman, Marvin Olsen, Clarence Brendendick and Dan Danielson.

8 Teams in Circuit

The recently organized league is composed of eight teams, and games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Besides the four teams which will play Wednesday night, there are the Neenah Merchants, Business Men, Sawyer Papers and Hewitt Machines. These four teams will play Thursday evening.

The eight teams' rosters are as follows: Draheims, Jerry Johnson, captain, Fritz Block, Howard Schmidt, Roger Peterson, Armin Rabideau, Arthur Jackson, Truman Hawkinson and S. Breeding; News-Times, Wayne Petter, captain, Robert Clark, Olie Krueger, Paul Stacker, Dan Gressler, Don Schmidt and Dick Stier; Bergstroms, Tod Barnes, captain, John Nelson, Barney Meyer, Earl Solomon, Walter Hart, Robert Schultz and Frank Witt; Neenah Police, Clarence Toeppler, captain, Jerry Owens, Stan Hass, Frank Bourassa, Bill Neelb, Pat Whitman, Bert Kellogg, Gordon Sawyer and John Ober.

Neenah Merchants, Bill Handler, captain, Russ Menning, Harold Wokner, Gilbert Haute, Howard Chislock, Ken Handler, Jim Christensen and Louis Gammie; Business Men, Don McDermid, captain, Ken LaBumard, Waldo Bunker, Phil Hahl, Wood Rabideau, Red Hanson, Babe Johnson and Clem Palmback; Sawyer Papers, Harold Bunker, captain, Al Bunker, Henry DuPont, Sonny Lander, V. Jensen and Pat O'Brien; Hewitt Machines will be captained by Melvin Porath.

Mark Jorgensen will officiate league games.

Church Will Hear Reports Thursday

Dinner Will Precede Annual Congregational Sessions

Neenah—Plans have been completed for the 6:15 dinner and annual congregational and church meetings Thursday evening in First Congregational church. F. B. Younger will preside at the congregational meeting at which reports of the board of trustees, the M. C. committee, the society treasurer, nominating committee and society clerk will be presented. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs will preside at the church meeting.

Reports to be given at the church meeting include that of the general superintendent of the Sunday school, Oscar Petersen, and the three other department superintendents, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. E. H. Terrio. Reports of the B. B. B. sorority, the World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women, the General Ladies Society, Group 1, Group 2, Junior Group, Congo Men's club, Lambda Tau Pi, Scout troop and Cub pack, Wobelo Camp Fire Girls, the Benevolent treasurer, calling committee and ushers will be given also.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs, pastor, will give his annual report.

Library Has Display Of Hobby Suggestions

Neenah—A display of books offering suggestions for winter sports and hobbies has been prepared from volumes available at Elsie A. Smith public library. The subjects of the books in the display include basket making, puzzles for parties, principles of chess, general books on hobbies, winter sports, planning for parties and amateur photography.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.



MONA JUNG INSPECTS FATHER'S DISPLAY OF PHOTOS

Neenah—Like most photographers, whether amateur or professional, Peter C. Jung, 621 First street, Menasha, declines to pose for pictures, so his 10-year-old daughter, Mona, shown above, was "shot" while critically inspecting her father's first exhibit of photographs in the community room of the Neenah Public library. Mona, who is somewhat of a photographer herself, is an able model, for she poses for most of her father's work, especially when he is experimenting. The display includes 70 of the best pictures of Mr. Jung's numerous photographs. He said that during the last two years, he has taken about 15,000 pictures, and it is unusual for him to take about 100 shots a night. Most of the pictures in his display are "shots" of Neenah and Menasha people. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Camera Enthusiast Exhibits Pictures at Neenah Library

Neenah—Although Peter C. Jung, 621 First street, Menasha, noted local amateur photographer and president of the Winnebago Camera club, has taken about 15,000 pictures during the last two years, he was quite modest when he arranged his display of photographs in the community room of the Neenah Public library.

There are only 70 pictures in the display, but they are among his best "shots." Most of the pictures on display were taken of Neenah and Menasha people. Some of them are Marguerite Osting, Dorothy Kuehl, Frances Whiting, Dorothy Bruhl, Virginia Hammill, Mrs. John Willerdine, Henry Jung and Lorraine McBrat.

Jung doesn't take credit for all of the 70 pictures on display, however, for his 10-year-old daughter, Mona, who is an amateur photographer in her own right, has three pictures in the display. One of the striking features which isn't observable to the spectator is the fact that all of the pictures were taken with a miniature camera. Besides taking the pictures, Jung designed the negatives, enlarged and printed all of them in his darkroom. He also did the mounting. All of the pictures in the display are straight photography.

The purpose of the exhibit, Jung said, is to induce other local amateur photographers to get their pictures ready for the exhibit being planned by the Winnebago Camera club. The exhibit will be held next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Jung pointed out that although he has taken a large number of pictures during the last few years, it has not been an expensive hobby for him. He said it isn't unusual for him to take about 100 shots a night, and the total cost would amount to about 50 cents. He pointed out that he gets his film wholesale from Hollywood.

Neenah Night School Will Start Thursday

Neenah—The second term of the Neenah evening vocational school will get underway at 7:30 Thursday night at the Neenah High school. Classes during the 10-week term will meet at 7:30 and 9 o'clock on Monday and Thursday nights. The following courses for women will be offered: Business English, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, speech, English, German, French, mathematics, metal crafts, freehand drawing, painting, clothing and food, knitting and gymnasium, and the courses for men will be business English, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, speech, English, German, French, mathematics, mechanics, soldering, metal crafts, machine shop, freehand drawing, painting, cabinet and pattern making, architectural drawing, machine and sheet metal drafting, and gymnasium.

Menasha Youth Fined For Reckless Driving

Menasha—Frank Escamilla, 18, 91 Fox street, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge J. F. Fink Saturday night when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Escamilla was arrested by Menasha police after the car he was driving struck and damaged two automobiles parked on Tayco street Saturday morning. The cars damaged in the accident were owned by Tom Craff, 120 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and Clair Rasmussen, 328 Tayco street.

Former Mayor First To Pay Menasha Taxes

Menasha—N. G. Rummel, 561 Milwaukee street, former mayor of the city of Menasha, was the first person to pay his 1938 taxes in full this morning when the office of the city treasurer opened for the collection of taxes before C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer. The 1938 tax statements were received by Menasha property owners this morning. The hours for tax collection are from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Menasha Cagers In League Tilt at Shawano Tonight

Bluejays Will Be Pitted Against Undefeated Conference Leaders

Menasha—The Menasha High school basketball team will resume Northeastern Wisconsin conference competition tonight, traveling to Shawano to meet the undefeated league leaders. Reserve teams of the two teams will clash in a preliminary game.

The Jays have had drills during Christmas recess in order to prepare for the game tonight. The Jays have lost two games in the conference and won only one. Shawano has won four games with margins varying 7 points to more than 20. In addition they have stepped out of the conference to play Fox Valley conference opponents and have defeated them.

Coach N. A. Calder has continued working his entire first squad of 13 players in the vacation drills. He has used all of the players in each of the games. With a large number of freshmen and sophomores on the squad, future Bluejays apparently will be experienced cagers.

The problem of stopping young Bill Reed will bother the Jays tonight. Reed tops the conference scorers and has counted from 7 to 18 points per game. When he has been unable to break through for short shots, Reed has fired them in from long range to keep the Indians in the lead.

Twin City Deaths

GREGORY J. O'KEEFE
Neenah—Gregory J. O'Keefe, 42, 221 E. Wisconsin avenue, died here at 7:30 Saturday night after a brief illness.

Born in Custer, Wis. in 1896, he came to Neenah 24 years ago. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary church at Neenah and the Holy Name society.

Survivors are one brother, Edward, Chicago, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Schaller, Neenah; Mrs. Harold Powers, West De Pere.

The funeral will be held this morning at Brettschneider Funeral home in Appleton with services at St. Margaret Mary church in Neenah. The Rev. Joseph P. Gluckstein of Neenah was in charge. Burial was in the St. Mary church cemetery at Custer, Wis. with the Rev. Harry Schuller in charge.

Bearers at Neenah services were Raymond and Pat O'Keefe, Edward Miller, Henry Werner, O. A. Murphy, and Joseph Frederick.

Bearers at Custer services were Earl, Leonard, and Jerome O'Keefe, Henry and Ben Welch, and Michael Doyle.

MRS. SOPHIA NITZEL

Neenah—Mrs. Sophia Nitzel, 79, a resident of Neenah for 46 years, died at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. She had been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Nitzel was born April 4, 1869 at Buffalo, N. Y., coming to Neenah in 1892. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church. Survivors are a son, Fred, Neenah; a daughter, Miss Wilma A. Nitzel, Livermore, Calif.; a brother, Charles R. Mueller, Neenah, and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Denhardt, Neenah.

Funeral services were at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Police at Neenah Make 221 Arrests During Last Year

78 Charges of Traffic Law Violations Head List for 1938

Neenah—Police Chief C. H. Watts reported in his annual police report that there were 221 arrests made in Neenah during 1938.

Traffic violations topped the list of arrest causes, 78 persons having been booked on such charges; while drunkenness and vagrancy were tied for second, 41 persons having been arrested for drunkenness and the same number for vagrancy. There were 18 charges of drunken driving during the year.

The number of persons arrested on other charges are as follows: automobile license violations 2, parking ordinance 7, worthless checks 1, petty larceny 1, shooting in city 1, assault and battery 2, morals charge 2, dog ordinance 1, disorderly conduct 5, destroying property 1, and arrests for other departments 20.

The largest number of arrests during the year were made during April when 39 persons were booked on various charges. The arrests for the other months are January 17, February 15, March 19, May 17, June 12, July 13, August 15, September 20, October 21, November 18 and December 14.

There were only three months during the year in which there were no charges of drunken driving preferred. The number of persons arrested for drunken driving during the other months are January 2, February 1, March 3, July 1, August 1, September 3, October 1, November 3 and December 3.

Knights Have No Fear Of 13th; Plan Party

Menasha—Friday the thirteenth may cause some people to shudder, but the Knights of Columbus are not to be frightened. They are going to hold a dance for members and their guests in the Knights of Columbus club rooms that night and are going to call it a "Friday, Jan. 13, dance." An Appleton orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the evening. Committee members are making arrangements for the event will be announced later by M. F. Rummel, grand knight.

Damage by Fires Over \$46,000 at Menasha in 1938

Two Blazes on Same Night Cause More Than Half of Year's Loss

Menasha—Fire loss in Menasha during 1938 amounted to \$46,449.21, over three times the amount of the loss in 1937, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Paul Theimer to the fire and police commission. The total loss in 1937 was \$14,314.83. Fire loss responded to in 1938 was \$45,629.09.

Two fires in rapid succession on the same night, with a loss estimated at \$25,000, caused the increase in the fire loss. Those fires were at the Menasha Building Supply company and the Menasha Mill Supply company.

During the year there was \$823.12 in fire loss not responded to, much the same figure as in 1937 when the loss was \$826.21. The number of alarms responded to during the year when 78 calls were answered in comparison with 103 during 1937.

Fire Rescue Calls
Last year there were 5 rescue calls, 2 false alarms and no out of the city calls while in 1937 there were 3 rescue calls, one false alarm and one call from outside the city.

One 5-minute delay in reaching a fire was reported by the chief. That occurred the night the two fires broke out. The department had been called to the Menasha Building Supply and had that fire under control when firemen discovered the blaze at the Mill Supply themselves. The delay was caused in getting the hose ready for the run to the second fire.

Other statistics from the annual report show that the motor truck traveled 54 miles that the firemen worked 107 hours at fires, that 8,400 feet of regular hose and 1,400 feet of one and one-half inch hose were laid, that 17 small chemical extinguishers, 3 large 40 gallon chemical extinguishers and one foamite extinguisher were used and 350 feet of ladders were raised. Three members of the department were slightly injured during the year.

The report of the chief for December shows that there were 11 fire alarms during the month with a fire loss of \$670. There was no loss not responded to, no rescue calls, false alarms or out of the city calls.

Single Arrest Mars New Year's Weekend

Neenah—The arrest of one motorist on a traffic charge at 12:15 Monday morning marred a perfect day for the New Year's weekend. Otherwise, Neenah observed a quiet weekend, Police Chief C. H. Watts reported.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the first district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The entire Menasha side of the island is included in the district.

LEGION TO MEET

Neenah—The James F. Hawley post, American Legion, will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the S. A. Cook armory. Preceding the meeting the executive committee will meet at 7:30.



SPEAKS AT NEENAH

Neenah—Miss Almee Zillmer, above, social hygienist of the state board of health, will open two series of lectures in Neenah Friday when she begins her talks before the Mother's Study club of the Washington PTA Friday afternoon and her discussions before the business and industrial girls' of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Friday evening. In addition to her opening of her January schedule Friday, Miss Zillmer will speak to the Rotary club in Neenah Thursday noon and to the Neenah High school PTA Thursday evening.

Menasha Arrests In Slight Decline From 1937 Figure

Drunkenness, Speeding Lead Charges for '38, Chief Reports

Menasha—Arrests in Menasha showed a decrease in 1938 as compared with 1937, according to the annual report of Police Chief Alex Slomski to the fire and police commissioners. Last year there were 276 arrests as compared with 239 during 1937.

Drunkenness and disorderly conduct topped the list with 32 offenses followed by 31 arrests for speeding. During 1937 there were 97 arrests for speeding.

Drunken drivers were convicted on 26 occasions while there were 28 arrests each for reckless driving and disorderly conduct. Eighteen persons were arrested for going through arterial signs. The next leading causes for arrest were vagrancy and going through stop and go lights with 16 convictions each.

Travels 36,000 Miles
Larceny caused 14 arrests while there were 12 arrests each for assault and battery charges and common drunkenness. The squad car traveled 36,033 miles during the year. Police recovered property valued at \$4,303.15 and returned it to the owners. Doors were found open on 151 occasions.

During the year 31 burglaries and 31 larcenies were reported. The department took care of 1,144 complaints. Lawrence Jakowski, traffic officer, gave 154 examinations for driver's permits during the year. There were 107 ambulance calls.

Other causes of arrest during the year included two each for driving without a license making a U-turn, driving over a fire hose, immoral conduct, violation of the electrical ordinance and abandonment. There was one conviction each on charges of assault, drunkenness, destroying property, cruelty and maltreatment of a minor, obstructing the sidewalk, auto theft, forgery, criminal warrant, obtaining money under false pretenses, parking in front of a fire hydrant, non-registration of an automobile, parking in a restricted area, discharging firearms, intent to defraud, non-support, unlawful use of a horn and disregarding a police officer's signal. In addition there were 3 arrests for taking a person afflicted with a contagious disease into a public place.

Express Appreciation
Police Chief Slomski expressed his appreciation to the mayor, council and police and fire commission in his report for their cooperation. He also complimented the members of the force for the performance of their duties and thanked them for the extra hours of work.

The report for December showed 20 arrests with speeding topping the list with 5. Other causes for arrest during the month included going through traffic light 3, drunken driving, reckless driving and disorderly conduct, drunkenness, going through an arterial, non-support, abandonment and assault and battery 1 each.

The squad car traveled 3,606 miles and 7 examinations were given by the traffic officer. Property worth \$53 was recovered. Four burglaries and one larceny were reported.

Church Society Entertains With New Year's Card Party

Menasha—St. Patrick's church sanctuary society entertained at a New Year's card party Monday afternoon and evening in the school hall. During the afternoon prizes in schafkopf were awarded Mrs. Frank Borcz and Barbara Mackin in bridge, Mrs. Henry Boehmlein and Mrs. Marshall Bryan, in whist to Mrs. Edward Ely and the guest prize to Mrs. Martin Handler. In the evening, Ivan Still, Mrs. Harold Terrio and Mrs. Mary Mc Guire won the schafkopf prizes. Mrs. Louis Herziger won bridge honors and Mrs. Archie Picha, whist prize. Frank Lausz and Ed Malout won the skat awards. Mrs. George Mc Guire won the guest prize.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church.

St. Thomas Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the church.

Guests New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, 468 Tayco street, were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reardon, Kaukauna.

State Officials to Take Part In Installation of Officers

Neenah—H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps will hold installation of officers at its 2 o'clock meeting Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory with Mrs. Daisy Heineman, Milwaukee, department president, acting as installing officer and Mrs. Clara Glig, Milwaukee, department secretary, acting as installing conductress. Picnic supper will follow the meeting with Mrs. Jennie Bain, chairman of the hostess committee, and Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Margaret Sanders as assistants.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church to begin study of the topic, "The Church Takes Root in India." Mrs. Oscar Klausner and Mrs. Andrew Heinz will be hostesses. Mitte boxes will be opened at the meeting.

Election of officers will follow the 1 o'clock potluck luncheon of the Eastern Star Bridge club in Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Diesterhaupt and Mrs. Edna Moller will be hostesses.

Board of stewards of First Evangelical church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church.

First quarterly meeting of First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the fellowship hall of the new church.

Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church basement.

Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall.

Ladies Society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church. Hostess committee members will be Mrs. Arthur Haas, chairman, Mrs. Clifford Ziegler, Mrs. Herman Neubauer, Mrs. Robert Eisenach, Mrs. Fred Staeger and Mrs. Martin Buscher.

Twin City Y. W. C. A. board of directors will meet at 7:30 this evening in the "Y."

The works of Thackeray will be the study topic at the Sarah Doty Study club meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Neenah Public library club rooms.

Man Unconscious for 15 Hours After Fall

Menasha—Unconscious for more than 15 hours, Philip Pozolinski, 587 Racine street, today was reported recovering from severe head injuries which he suffered in a fall while crossing Racine street about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Stunned by the impact, Pozolinski was removed in the Menasha squad car to Theda Clark Memorial hospital where he lay unconscious until Monday morning.

Measles Most Common Disease During 1938

Neenah—Measles topped the list of contagion during 1938. Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, said today in his annual report that there were 735 cases of contagion during the year.

The number of cases of each contagious disease were as follows: Measles 578, chicken pox 18, erysipelas 1, impetigo 31, pink eye 9, scarlet fever 31, smallpox 2, tuberculosis 6 and whooping cough 60. There were 40 cases of contagion during December, the health officer reported with the 25 cases of whooping cough leading. There also were five cases of scarlet fever, chicken pox 7, impetigo 1, measles 2.

Appleton Man Fined For Passing on Curve

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—William C. Felton, Jr., 519 N. Garfield place, Appleton, pleaded guilty of passing on a curve and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in jail when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsing in municipal court this morning. Judge Luchsing cut the fine to \$15 on Felton's promise to pay Wednesday. Felton was arrested Friday in the town of Menasha just north of the Menasha city limits.

COUNCIL TO MEET

Neenah—The city council will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 Wednesday night at the city hall. The finance committee will meet tonight.

reported. Complaints taken care of were 52 and doors were found open on three occasions.

Council Will Hear Committee Reports At Meeting Tonight

Menasha—The Menasha council will hold its first regular meeting of 1939 at 7:30 tonight at the city hall. Routine business matters are to be handled.

In addition, reports are expected on the conference among the members of the ordinance committee, the water and light department and the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission as well as on the conference between aldermen of Neenah and Menasha on the widening of Nicolet boulevard. The planning commission also may present a report to be acted on.

Pleads Guilty of Drunken Driving

Gus Rose, 113 Broad Street, Menasha, Arraigned at Neenah

Neenah—Gus Rose, 113 Broad street, Menasha, was sentenced to 60 days in Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving before Justice Gaylord C. Leehning. The defendant was given an alternative of paying a fine of \$50 and costs but chose the jail term.

Neenah police arrested Rose at 12:15 this morning on N. Commercial street after his car had become involved in an accident at Menasha. Menasha police reported that Rose's car crashed into the safety zone at Tayco, Kaukauna and Main streets, smashing a safety light. He was headed for Neenah, turning south from Main street into Tayco street.

Menasha police also reported that they have ordered two persons, alleged to have assisted Rose in getting his car off the safety zone, to report for questioning today.

License Tags for Bicycles Available At Police Station

Menasha—Applications for bicycle licenses will be received at the Menasha police station, Police Chief Alex Slomski announced today. The ordinance passed by the city will be enforced and no one will be permitted to operate a bicycle without a license tag. One thousand aluminum tags have been received. The tags, all of which are numbered, are to be fastened to the front end of the bicycle. Copies of the ordinance will be given with each tag.

The chief called attention to the fact that violation of the ordinance will make a person liable to a fine of from \$10 to \$50 or a jail sentence of 1 to 15 days. In addition the permit can be revoked for 90 days. The license fee is 25 cents a year.

Fire Damages Two Cars In Laemmrich Garage

Menasha—Two automobiles were damaged in a fire in the garage at the Clem Laemmrich residence, 600 Milwaukee street, at 10:30 Monday morning. The fire may have started when materials stored too near a stove in the kitchen ignited, according to Fire Chief Paul Theimer. The garage was damaged slightly.

Menasha Personals

Urban C. Rummel has returned to his studies at the law school of Marquette university in Milwaukee after spending 10 days with his father, N. G. Rummel.

Dim Lights for Safety

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Hulda Rohloff, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, the application of Ervin Rohloff, executor of the estate of Hulda Rohloff, deceased, late of the county of Outagamie, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his account as executor of said estate, will be heard and considered, and for the appointment of an executor of said estate in lieu of Hulda Rohloff, deceased, late of the county of Outagamie, in said county, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 19, 1938.
By order of the Court.
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

FRANK F. WHEELER, Attorney.
709 Zuehlke Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dec. 19-27, Jan. 2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Amelia Sylvester, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of George Sylvester and Arthur Sylvester for the probate of the will of Amelia Sylvester, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Amelia Sylvester, deceased, late of the county of Grand Chute, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Amelia Sylvester, deceased, late of the county of Grand Chute, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court in the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 29th day of April, 1939, or be barred.

Demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 27, 1938.
By order of the Court.
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

L. H. CHUTE, Attorney.
Dec. 27, Jan. 2-10.

Board of Health Lecturer to Give Talks at Neenah

Aimee Zillmer Will Begin
Series of Engage-
ments Thursday

Neenah—Fridays in January will be busy ones for Aimee Zillmer, state board of health lecturer on social hygiene according to her Neenah-Manasha schedule which opens Thursday noon at the Neenah Rotary luncheon meeting and Thursday night when she addresses the Neenah High School Parent Teachers association.

Originally scheduled by the Twin City Y. W. C. A. for a series of four Friday evening talks before the "Y" business and industrial girls' group beginning this Friday, Miss Zillmer will speak four Friday afternoons during the month at the Neenah-Manasha schedule which opens Thursday noon at the Neenah Rotary luncheon meeting and Thursday night when she addresses the Neenah High School Parent Teachers association.

Miss Zillmer will speak on "Courtship and Marriage" during the "Y" meetings and her afternoon sessions with mothers of all school children throughout the city will be from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon at the Neenah public library club room. Miss Zillmer will present 40-minute talks at the Study club sessions after which a 20-minute open discussion will be held. Mr. Karl Koehler is chairman of the Study club which is sponsoring the afternoon series.

Youth Is Subject
Miss Zillmer's topic for the Rotary meeting will be the question "Is Youth So Bad?" At 8 o'clock Thursday evening when she speaks to members of the Neenah High School PTA, she will speak on "What Young Should Know About Social Hygiene." Both the Rotary and PTA programs were arranged by Dr. R. G. Lowe.

The speaker plans to make available to the groups at which she speaks supplies of literature on social hygiene.

Several Parties are Held at Brillion Homes

Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm entertained relatives at a dinner and supper at their home on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Keller and family of Port Washington, Joseph and Michael Tackes of Power, Mont. Mrs. Mary Schneider and daughter, Eleanor of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Mumm of High Cliff, Carl Neff of Cleveland, Ohio, and Elmer Mumm of Lake Forest, Ill. Those from Brillion were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paradise, William Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lindner entertained relatives at a 5:30 dinner at their home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barth and daughter, Lois Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tschantz and family, Fred Tschantz and son, Lawrence and Mrs. Mildred Lindner, the latter of Oshkosh and Miss Beulah Lindner of Appleton.

Miss Marguerite Catfish of Milwaukee is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Catfish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian entertained friends at a New Year's eve party at their home on Saturday evening. After enjoying games of cards a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Otto Zander, Hugo Muehlbach, S. T. Barnard, and Miss Anna Barnard, Mrs. Helma Koch and Charles Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kosmos Miller entertained at a 6 o'clock family dinner at their home on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fischer and son, Glenmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuh and family of Reedsville, Norbert Miller of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lang and family of Manitowoc and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip entertained at a 2 o'clock dinner at their home on Sunday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn of Sebring, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Equally Good Reasons Found For or Against Appointment Of Hopkins to Cabinet Post

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Washington—(AP)—Once again the name of Harry L. Hopkins monopolizes the political headlines.

His appointment as secretary of commerce caught the business community of the nation, as well as John Citizen, by surprise. Business wanted to know why the President named this famous spender of relief billions to a post requiring actual business experience, a qualification Harry Hopkins does not claim so far as anybody knows.

Then John Citizen wanted to know why, after the appointment was announced, everybody went into such a stew?

There are good and sufficient reasons from the Roosevelt point of view, for the appointment. And, likewise, there are reasons aplenty from the point of view of the opposition, for the subsequent stew.

New Deal's Reasons

Reasons for the appointment from the New Deal point of view:

1. Harry Hopkins, as the New Deal's No. 1 spender of relief billions, has been the natural "whipping boy" of the preachers of economy and the condemners of "waste" in the New Deal. The condemning is going to be louder, and not all funnier in the 1939 Congress, and Hopkins might be no asset to the president as head of WPA.

2. Harry Hopkins probably is the ablest administrator in the federal government. As far as even the opposition can see, his organization has been a smooth-running machine, capable, efficient, and certainly fast on the draw, however right or wrong may have been its politics, or the principle of spending behind it.

3. Harry Hopkins apparently is the one man in the administration the president trusts above all others. Perhaps he can speak the President's mind to business—either in a friendly, or an unfriendly tone—and business men will understand better where they stand with the White House.

4. Hopkins, so far, has been labeled a left-wing New Dealer, entirely satisfactory to the advanced "brain-trust" type of reformer, yet he has proved through it all a profound believer in the American capitalist system and the efficiency of private enterprise.

5. Hopkins's departure from WPA gives the administration an opportunity to appoint an army engineer to handle this vast spending program—a member of the same army corps that has handled flood relief money for congress for many a year without a serious bobble. Perhaps a hostile congress would prefer not to yell too loudly for Hopkins's scalp now that an army engineer, Col. Francis C. Harrington, is in the WPA saddle.

The Other Side

Reasons why the capitol went into a stew over the Hopkins appointment—in other words, the arguments against his appointment, whether or not they are based on fact:

1. The originator of WPA is not a business man, and his spending program has been the antithesis of budgeted expense limitations upon business men.

2. The appointment of Hopkins to the commerce post may signify the president's intention to carry on his supposed fight with big business.

3. The appointment is a red flag waved in the face of the senate bulls who must confirm him in his new post. It is customary to give a president wide latitude in the selection of his cabinet officers. Yet this nomination puts many a senator publicly on the spot to support the president, although the same senator may be publicly on record as opposing the spending program of the Hopkins relief administration.

4. The appointment of Hopkins may be a tipoff of the president's hand for 1940, practically nominating the man as the president's favorite son. Thus some senators who don't like the idea of Hopkins for president, likewise are not too eager to put the man in a position where he could build himself up with big business men.

5. Harry Hopkins has allowed humanitarian motives of immediate importance to overshadow the long range question of the spending principle. In short, opponents argue he prefers to make Americans comfortable today, however uncomfortable they may become in the future as a result of too much spending.

Background

Well, what kind of fellow is Harry Hopkins?

The story of Harry Hopkins' family is the story of a pioneer American family. His New England father joined the Union side in the war between the states, and Mother Hopkins took her brood to the new country beyond the Mississippi, settling in Iowa. Rejoined by Father Hopkins after the war, they built up a profitable harness business only to lose it in the panic of 1893.

The family moved from pillar to post through Iowa and Nebraska, settling finally in Grinnell—because it was the home of Grinnell college. Of all the things Hopkins' mother desired in this world for her son, a college education was the most precious, the most important.

Harry went through Grinnell college. He played semi-pro baseball in summer to earn his way. Then a job running a boys' camp in New York launched him into a career of social service. The man has devoted the best years of his life to that work. In it he met, married and separated from his first wife, and married his second, herself a social worker. She died last year, leaving one child, little Diana Hopkins, who often lives in the White House.

A Question
As governor of New York state President Roosevelt was attracted by Hopkins' ability as state relief administrator and when the federal government went into the relief business Hopkins came to Washington, took off his coat, and became the nation's political issue No. 1.

Harry Hopkins will enter his new job as secretary of commerce in bad health. The doctors of Mayo Clinic cut an ulcer out of his stomach not long ago, and there are those who say the end of his physical troubles may not be in sight. But there's still fire in his eyes, and his brain works like a flash. True, his face is haggard, pale, wrinkled. It remains to be seen how hard and fast he can drive his physical machinery in the months to come.

Answer 3 Alarms First
Two Days of New Year
Firemen answered three alarms Sunday and Monday, the first two days of the new year. The first call was at 5:53 Sunday afternoon to the John Draheim home, 212 W. Prospect avenue, where some hot ashes started fire to a paper carton container. A chimney fire was put out at the home of Mrs. Lorretta Ricker, 433 W. Prospect avenue, at 10:30 Monday evening. A false alarm was answered at the Appleton Woolen Mills at 2:45 Monday morning.

Kloehn of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bussie, Jr., of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bussie and daughter, Betty Lois of Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip entertained at a 2 o'clock dinner at their home on Sunday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn of Sebring, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth

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20th Annual Statement

★ ★ ★

Appleton Building & Loan Association At The Close of Business, December 31, 1938

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$1,740,900.00
Loans on our own Shares	11,516.63
Investment in Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	23,400.00
Land Contracts	25,986.08
Real Estate	26,412.53
Taxes Advanced	3,640.44
Cash in Banks	29,606.24
	<u>\$1,861,461.92</u>

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues	\$ 242,928.73
Installment Stock Dividends	27,301.01
Paid Up Stock	1,452,700.00
Accrued Taxes on Association Real Estate	605.00
Incomplete loans	14,166.94
Contingent Fund ..	\$110,000.00
Undivided Profits ..	13,760.24
Total Reserve	<u>123,760.24</u>
	<u>\$1,861,461.92</u>

DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS

Our business for the year has been very satisfactory. The Net earnings of \$76,220.11 were applied to dividends and reserve accounts as follows:

Dividends Mailed to Paid Up Shareholders	\$56,971.86
Dividends Credited to Installment Shareholders	8,345.25
Added to Undivided Profits	<u>10,903.00</u>
Net Earnings Distributed	<u>\$76,220.11</u>

To Stimulate New Construction Appleton Building & Loan Offers a Simple, Easy Method to Pay for Your Home

Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00
12,500.00	2,500.00	10,000.00	75.00
15,000.00	3,000.00	12,000.00	90.00
17,500.00	3,500.00	14,000.00	105.00
20,000.00	4,000.00	16,000.00	120.00

This illustration based on interest charged at 5% per annum repays the loan in sixteen years, three months.

Column 4 shows the minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated. Larger payments may be made which would, of course, retire the loan at an earlier date, and lower the total interest paid.

THE MONEY IS READY!

to BUILD, BUY or IMPROVE YOUR HOME
or to PAY OFF MORTGAGES.

Monthly repayments as low as \$7.50
per thousand, including present interest of

5%

Appleton Building & Loan Association

324 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

PHONE 6200

OFFICERS

JOHN R. DIDERRICH President
HOMER H. BENTON ... Vice-President
E. C. HILFERT Treasurer
GEO. H. BECKLEY Secretary
LUCILLE A. LILLGE Asst. Secretary
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER
and PARNELL Attorneys

DIRECTORS

PHIL WEIFENBACH
Weifenbach Sheet Metal Works
WILLIAM E. SCHUBERT
General Manager
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
JOS. J. PLANK
Pres. Jos. J. Plank & Co. Mfrs.
of Paper Mill Dandy Rolls

JOHN R. DIDERRICH
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E. C. HILFERT
Sec'y-Treas. Riverside Paper Corp.
GEO. H. BECKLEY
General Insurance

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"That Mrs. Bascomb called—the said to drop her divorce proceedings and make her a murder trial estimate!"

Fail to Set Ski Mark At New London Meet

**Sverre Fredheim Takes
First Place in Class
A Event**
WIND CUTS JUMPS
Unofficial Leaps of 170.
175 Feet Saturday
Aren't Equalled

BY ALVIN BRAULT
NEW LONDON—Old man weather-crossed up the New London Ski club yesterday afternoon and while a crowd of several thousand indicated financial success of the club's fifth annual ski tournament at Mosquito hill, the meet was a disappointment so far as records were concerned.

While jumps of 170 and 175 feet were unofficially made in practice runs over Saturday and Sunday, the official hill record of 153 feet remains unbroken despite an outstanding field of riders. A strong north-east wind which developed early in the afternoon held the ski riders back and made "stretching" of the leaps dangerous. Many of last year's winners barely succeeded in placing.

Paul Bietila of Ishpeming, a late entry, made the longest standing jump of the day in a free-for-all after class jumping, making a distance of 152 feet, one foot less than the hill record. About 10 of the top riders competed. Bietila finished third in Class A competition.

Sverre Fredheim of St. Paul, 1936 Olympic rider, took first place in Class A with two fine jumps of 148 and 143 feet for a total of 140.7 points. He fell on his try for the hill record. Eugene Wilson, of the Itasca club of Coleraine, Minn., who made the longest standing jump in regular competition with 150 feet, placed second with 137.8 points. His first jump measured 141 feet. Caught in the cross wind on his 150-foot ride, fellow skiers applauded his timely recovery in mid-air.

Roy Bietila, another of the famous Bietila brothers of the Wisconsin Hoofers club, Madison, took first in Class B with leaps of 133 and 135 feet for points of 131.8. Guttorm Paulson of the Norge club, Chicago, a leading Class A rider last year, took first in the Senior division with marks of 120 and 111 feet for total points of 124.2. Henry Hanson of the Bush Lake club, Minneapolis, topped Class C honors with rides of 138 and 136 feet for 129 points.

Youngsters Ride
Youngest rider participating was Walter Alexander, 12, of Munising, who made 98 and 72 feet in Class C. Don Fleming, 14, of Eau Claire rode the hill with less success. Russell Vastine, Jr., now 16, rider No. 1 in the meet, was the youngest rider on the New London hill for the first tournament here five years ago and has ridden in every tournament here since. Riding for the Plymouth Kettle-Moraine club, he placed eighth in Class C yesterday with jumps of 110 and 94 feet.

Honors for the most graceful ride went to Sverre Fredheim, the winner in Class A; to Roy Bietila in Class B; Norman Oakwick in Class C and Guttorm Paulson in the Senior class.

Valuable merchandise prizes were awarded the winners at a banquet for about 250 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in the evening.

Official results of the meet were announced by judges at the banquet and some changes were noted in results announced at the hill. Judges expressed dissatisfaction over the new open-judging system which was used for the third time in the Central association at the New London meet yesterday. They found the tallies less accurate and requiring more work to check.

No Serious Injuries
Except for usual twisted ankles and wrenched muscles, the spectacular spills of the day netted no serious injuries, through some riders were helped off the landing. One rider, nearly slid off the scaffold when his skis became crossed at the start.

Tom Kellogg, leader of New London's Junior Ski club, made his first appearance as a Class C rider and rode a No. 13 which is usually omitted from every meet because of riders' superstitions. Kellogg made jumps of 74 and 75 feet.

An indication of the drawback presented by the wind yesterday is the fact that Kellogg and Delbert Ott, another junior rider, made leaps averaging 125 feet on Saturday in still air. Ingvar Arneson of the New London club and Ted Zoberiski, of Ironwood, holder of the hill record, reached 170 and 175 feet in practice runs Saturday and Sunday.

The crowd and traffic was handled efficiently by the club, assisted by eleven members of the Clintonville National guard unit who kept order along the slide runway 200 yards above the hill. For about a half hour during the middle of the afternoon, the event had a holiday atmosphere but the crowd and the skiers.

Following is the summary of official results:

Class A
First two numbers are jumps, in feet; last number is point rating.
1—Sverre Fredheim, St. Paul, 148-143-140.7.
2—Eugene Wilson, Itasca, Coleraine, Minn., 141-150-137.8.
3—Paul Bietila, Madison, 125-149-134.7.
4—Ted Zoberiski, Ironwood, 136-143-134.1.
5—Gunnar Oman, Norge, Chicago, 131-135-133.4.
6—Ingvar Arneson, New London, 128-132-132.2.

Class B
1—Roy Bietila, Ishpeming, 133-135-131.6.
2—John Zoberiski, Ironwood, 133-128-127.1.

12 Records Fall During State Ice Skating Tourney

**Delbert Lamb, Maddy
Horn Run Off With
Top Honors**

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee's Olympic ice speed skater, ran off with Class A Men's honors yesterday in the annual state championships of the Wisconsin Skating association.

Madeline (Maddy) Horn, Beaver Dam, took top honors in Class A women's competition.

A dozen records were broken, Lamb cracking one and Miss Horn a pair. Lamb did the 440 in :36.9 to better the mark set last year by Robert Peterson, of 37.7. He won the 880 in 1:20.4 and the mile in 2:56.9.

The only other Class A Men's winner was Harley Herbrechtsmeier of Kenosha, who set an association record of 16:43.2, bettering Peterson's 16:47.9, also set in 1938.

Sets Two Records
Miss Horn won the 220 in :40.9, topping the mark of Marge Peters of West Allis, who finished third.

Miss Peters did :46.5 last year. Maddy also won the 880 in record time of 1:30.5.

Other winners:
Class B, men—220, Rolly Mueller, Oconomowoc, time :20 for new mark; 440, Allen Anderson, Oconomowoc, time :40; mile, Francis Stark, Oconomowoc, time 3:09.4.

Intermediate boys—220, Henry Bell, South Milwaukee, time :30.4 for new mark; 440, Don Chase, Madison, time :39.6 for new mark, 880, Bernard Mackovich, Beaver Dam, time 1:23.1.

Junior boys—220, Chester Soroka, Kenosha, time :20.5 for new mark; 440, Ed Dobratz, Oconomowoc, time :41.3 for new mark.

Juvenile boys—220, Leo Soroka, Kenosha, time :23.7; 440, Leo Soroka, time :48.7.

Class B women—220, Betty Burr, Madison, time :24 for new mark; 440, Betty Burr, time :46.7, for new mark.

Juvenile girls—Anita Burr, Madison, time :25.4; 440, Marian Lee, La Crosse, time :51.

Juvenile girls—220, Bernice Milewski, West Allis, time :27.8 for new mark; 440, Bernice Milewski, time :56.3.

**Shawano Indians
To Play Menasha**

**Northeastern Conference
Teams Battle Tonight
On Former's Court**

Shawano—The Shawano Indians, still jubilant over their sixth consecutive win in only five days ago, are confidently looking forward to another win tonight over the invading Menasha Blue Jays here.

In undisputed possession of the loop lead with four conference wins, the Indians resume conference play tonight.

The game with Coach Calder's Bluejays, scheduled as the conference opener for late November, was postponed by mutual consent to the week-end date tonight.

Menasha, resting in its place in the conference, has registered a win over Clintonville for their only entry in the win column, and does not figure as a victor over the consistently outstanding Indians.

Both Kaukauna and New London, victims of Shawano, have tripped the Caldermen.

A chance to beat Shawano simmers down, of course, to what the opposition can do. Menasha Blue Jays, high scoring as guard who, with 57 points in four conference games, seems headed for some sort of record. Each succeeding Shawano crowd watches with interest the measures designed to halt Reed, who, counting all six games thus far played, has averaged better than 14 points per game.

3—Raymond Nelson, Strum, 114-128-126.4.
4—William Detelske, Itasca, 123-122-125.7.
5—George Haltiner, St. Paul, 129-132-124.9.
6—Elmer Saari, Ishpeming, 124-135-124.5.
7—Waino Weimeri, Ironwood, 112-130-124.4.
8—Robert Bartholmai, Milwaukee, 129-120-124.
9—Clinton De Bois, Munising, 126-120-122.4.
10—Walker Nelson, Strum, 119-116-122.1.
11—Tony Osterman, Ironwood, 111-116-121.6.
12—Jack Jacquette, Iron Mountain, 112-127-119.9.
13—Gus Burnebose, Wisconsin Rapids, 125-120-118.4.

Class C
1—Henry Hanson, Bush Lake, 138-135-129.
2—Norman Oakwick, Bush Lake, 128-127-127.8.
3—Leonard Maske, Ishpeming, 131-122-123.8.
4—Harold Johnson, St. Paul, 130-114-116.8.
5—William Pulkkinen, Iron Mountain, 123-108-115.1.

Senior Class
1—Guttorm Paulson, Norge Chicago, 129-111-124.2.
2—Henry Fleming, Eau Claire, 122-119-120.4.
3—Jensen Johanson, Rockford, 104-114-120.1.
4—Axel Wick, Ironwood, 114-117-119.2.



THERE ARE VARIOUS KINDS OF FORM AT A SKI MEET

New London Ski club held its fifth annual tournament yesterday at the Mosquito hill slide and herewith are a few examples of form. At the upper left you see the smile form displayed by a Class A champion. He's Sverre Fredheim, a nationally and internationally known rider, who took honors in the top class. Just above is the form displayed by a rider who spills. It's John Lafla, Gogebic Range Ski Club, Ironwood, Mich., who spilled on his first run. You'll notice skiers don't care about three point landings. They'd rather slide on their backs and keep their feet and skis and heads off the snow. At upper right is a chap who probably wouldn't want to be known if we did have his name. His form is rather bad but you can't blame him considering the gale he rode into and the fact that he probably was so busy thinking about getting down feet first and skis uncrossed he wasn't worrying about how he looked to the judges or anyone else. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nagurski Finds Mat Boresome; Ready to Resume Fullbacking

BY EDDIE BRIEZE
NEW YORK—Dan W. Hill, former president of the Professional league and the daddy of Duke's crack center now is a hair tonic tycoon here. You can search us as to how and why they ever let him get out of baseball. One of these ailing minors ought to start 1939 right by grabbing him off right quick. Not all of the new year news is cheerful. The Journal reports Alex the Great flat broke in St. Louis. Canzoneri played the subway circuit and good old Jim Braddock ready to go back in the ring. Sort of takes the edge off, don't it?

Old Bronko Nagurski has found a regular diet of wrestling too boresome and is ready to resume fullbacking for the

Simmons Fights Krieger to Draw

**Solly Piles Up Early Lead
But Slows in Last
Five Rounds**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Rugged Marty Simmons of Saginaw, Mich., held Solly Krieger, NBA's middleweight boxing champion of the world, to a draw in a 10-round non-title fight before 5,000 fans here late yesterday.

Krieger piled up an early lead but did little punching the last five rounds after apparently injuring his hands.

Referee Dauber Jaeger's scorecard showed two rounds for low punching.

Krieger weighed 163, Simmons 166.

Wins on Foul
Tony Bruno, 162, Milwaukee, won on a foul from George Burnett, 157-pound Detroit Negro, in the third round of their eight round technical win-draw bout. Bruno had been clipped on the chin after the bell ended the round.

George Henry, 143, Milwaukee Negro, outpointed Indian Billy Lee, 142, Milwaukee, in the other eight round semi-draw.

Other results:
Henry Schaft, 156, Minneapolis, beat Charles Jerome, 157, Chicago, in six rounds; Frankie Gaudes, 126, Milwaukee, scored a one-round technical knockout over Dann Sican, 123, Peoria, Ill., and Ernie Valente, 173, West Allis, Wis., scored a technical knockout over Ben Mc Kenney, 170, Chicago, in the third round.

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HENRY SCHABO & SON
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Dealers for STOKOL STOKERS

Don Lash Given Sullivan Award

**Star Distance Runner
Voted Honors for
Sportsmanship**

New York—(AP)—Don Lash, pace-maker for America's distance runners for three years, has won the Sullivan memorial award.

The University of Indiana alumni polled 459 points to win the annual award to the amateur athlete adjudged to have contributed the most to the advancement of the cause of sportsmanship.

Second place went to Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, the versatile swimming star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with 371 points. Joe Burk, the Penn A. C. Sculler, who climaxed a sensational year by winning the diamond sculls, had 317 points for third.

Twenty-seven athletes were originally nominated for the award by 600 sports leaders throughout the country.

The Sullivan memorial award committee then reduced the list to 10 and the original group of 600 was asked to select the first three choices.

A member of the 1936 olympic team, Lash holds the world record for two miles, has been a member of three world record relay teams and has won the national A. A. U. cross-country championship five times.

The team scores:
Hoepfner (1) 822 794 847-2463
Gmeiner (2) 213 635 921-2569

**Mercury Nips Rockets
In Older Boys League**

Mercury nipped out Rockets, 23 to 27, in an Older Boys league game at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday. The Mercury quint showed a thin 13 to 12 lead at halftime. Weisgerber pumped in five baskets for ten points during the tilt for scoring honors.

The box score:
Rockets—27
Johnston, F. 3 5 1
Schennumen, C. 3 3 0
Triebner, E. 3 1 0
McClone, G. 3 1 1

Totals
Mercury—28
Lesser, G. 10 7 2
Weisgerber, F. 3 1 4
Morris, C. 5 0 2
Bartman, G. 3 0 4
Rouse, G. 2 1 0

Totals
13 2 11

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

TO NEW LONDON yesterday along with hundreds of other Appleton people to see the ski meet and thereby attend the first sports event of the year. The tournament attracted the largest field of riders and the best in the history of the New London club. But apparently the cold of the last few days scared away a lot of folks who might have seen the exhibition. Or maybe it was the various bowl football games.

At any rate, the folks who stayed away missed something. The New London club had a parking area that allowed you to sit in the warm confines of your car and watch every rider from the time he took off the scaffold until he stopped at the foot of the hill. The loud speaker system was such that, despite the wind, you could hear every announcement—and a few comments that weren't meant for the public.

The meet got away rather impressively with firing of a salute and playing of the national anthem. At the same time the national colors were unfurled atop the big scaffold. Immediately thereafter Ole Arneson, Class A rider for the New London club, took off for the first leap of the day.

Class C riders followed with Russell Vastine making the first leap. Russell was 11 years old when he first appeared on the New London hill five years ago. The youngest rider of the day was 12-year-old Bob Fleming, Eau Claire, who showed in Class C. His father rode in the senior class making it a family affair.

After watching the riders from in front of the car heater, we ventured forth for a tramp and a climb to the top of the hill. Despite the attempts of the national guardsmen to keep us off the ladder, we used the flanking movement and got in behind them but at that it was no snap for a guy who sits behind a desk all day. We made it only after several stops enroute.

During one of the stops near the top we watched Sverre Fredheim in his first jump. He landed with the speed of an express train with his clothes whipping in the breeze like a sheet in a gale. It wasn't hard to see why the jumps weren't as long as had been anticipated.

Finally arriving at the top of the hill, the first thought was that we wanted to be down below where it was oh, so much warmer. A stiff breeze swept the top of the hill, a breeze you hardly noticed on the ground. And to think of those chaps

standing on the top of that 80-foot scaffold! It's bad enough up there in the late spring with a warm sun. We almost decided that one reason the lads came down the slide with such regularity and without delay was that it was too cold to want to stay around. Half the time the boys were pounding each other to keep warm.

During the time we were on the top of the hill the Class C boys climbed the scaffold and what a job some of them had. For instance, the youngsters like Vastine and Fleming. Those scaffold steps go almost straight up near the top and for those youngsters to tote a pair of heavy skis with the wind whipping them and with shoes that aren't the easiest things for climbing, was a real job.

Skiers may follow the contour of the hill in their leaps after leaving the slide but when you look down the contour of that New London hill, there's no desire to ski down, slide down or anything else. A parachute is the best means of transportation.

After getting chilled thoroughly, we started down the hill zigzagging our way and spilled only once. Some of the more hardy folks slid down the slope and today probably are nursing a lot of black and blue marks.

One thing about a ski meet is that it brings out a record number of camera fans. Everyone and his brother has a camera on the riders and especially the lads who spill. The cameras range from a box camera, which probably disappoints its owner badly, to a high-priced movie camera.

The new system of announcing winners was used. The distances were announced after each jump and the rating at the end of each class. Whether it was enjoyed more or less, or whether the folks were indifferent is hard to say. Most folks are interested only in the leaps and it appeared only the veteran followers of the sport or friends of riders were interested in the ratings.

And a few notes—The lunch and coffee stand did a great business but not until after the folks had stood around a while. . . . and the several bonfires were always crowded to capacity and smoke didn't bother any one who was cold. . . . Appleton and Lawrence college were represented in the meet by Glenn Lockery, who rode for the Central Wisconsin Ski club in Class C. . . . And a fashion note: Professional looking ski suits were much in evidence among the spectators.

Big week coming up for basketball fans. Lawrence plays Carroll here tomorrow night at the gym and the high school shows against Green Bay East here Friday night. And then on Saturday, Lawrence tangles with Coe here.

Gmeiner and Gearson Downs Hoepfner Squad

Gmeiner and Gearson bowlers won two games from Hoepfner and Sense in a recent special match at Arcade alleys. Frank Eichinger paced the winners with a 251 game and 602 series and Bill Retza added a 208 single. E. Hoepfner tripled 569 with a 227 game to top the losers.

The team scores:
Hoepfner (1) 822 794 847-2463
Gmeiner (2) 213 635 921-2569

**ARE YOU TAKING
A CHANCE
—on—
Slippery Highways?**

Are you operating a car with tires that fail to hold to the road because of the lack of tread? Does your car skid every time you touch the brake pedal? If so you are taking a chance with the odds against you. There is no necessity for anyone gambling with life. And that's just what you are doing with unsafe tires. You are actually betting that those tires will hold, and if they don't, it's too late to seek a remedy.

Drive in today, let us inspect your tires and if they are worn to the point of being dangerous, let us quote you on new tires and tubes or recapping at less than

**1/2 the cost
of new tires.**

Ray's General Tire Shop
GUARANTEED RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
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WRESTLING
Wed. Jan. 8:30 P. M.
Wed. Jan. 8:30 P. M.

OPENING BOUT
John "Bull" DOERING
Chicago Bears — 220 lbs.
Vs.
Olaf OLSEN — 225 lbs.
2 out of 3 falls — 1 hr. limit

TEAM MATCH Popular Demand
LOUIS KODRICK & STAN PESEK
Vs.
JOE DORSETTI & "SPEEDY" FRANKS
7-10 min. rounds — 4 out of 7, winner

ADMISSION: Ladies (Gen. Adm.) 25c, Children (Gen. Adm.) 25c, Gents (Gen. Adm.) 40c, Entire Balcony 40c, Ladies 35c, Gents 35c (tax included). For Reservations Phone 2619 Menasha. S. A. COOK ARMORY — NEENAH

Badger Cagers Defeat Detroit

By 34-27 Score

Smith, Wisconsin Forward, Cops Scoring Honors With 12 Points

MADISON—The University of Wisconsin basketball team defeated the University of Detroit here Monday night in the fieldhouse.

The score for 34 to 27.

Buchholz opened the scoring when he took the tipoff pass in for an easy lay-up. Smith and Bell scored with short offset plays and Davis and Dupee dumped free throws to give the Badgers a 6-4 advantage.

Piana built the Detroit total to 6 points with a long shot while Bell drew three fouls in succession from Bob Callahan, the Titan pivot. Bell converted on three of his five chances.

Davis Connects
Davis countered with a short, Smith with a long and Dupee hit from the foul tripe, putting Wisconsin in front, 14-12. Pegan tallied a short, Smith shot and Englund, who replaced Bell, tipped in a rebound to end the first half scoring.

Detroit evened the count at 16 all when Buchholz dusted the nets with a long side try and then shot into a three point lead when Callahan faked Bell out of position before potting a short and Alex, Titan reserve, converted on Dupee's foul.

Callahan again scored after faking Bell out. Smith countered for the Badgers with a side arch and seconds later, with a followup of his own long attempt to narrow the Titan lead to one point.

Callahan Ousted
Pegan scored for Detroit on Davis' personal, but Dupee knotted the count at 22 all with a left handed hook shot.

Callahan was ejected on personals when he again fouled Bell who shot the Badgers in front.

Lundgren replaced Callahan and fouled Bell who made one out of two and the Cards' lead was built to 26-22 when Smith potted his fifth field goal. Buchholz kept the Titans in the game by spearing a tip-up.

Smith and Pegan traded free throws to make the score 27-25, in favor of Wisconsin with two minutes to go.

Final: Wisconsin 34, Detroit 27.
The Badgers went into an effective stall for a minute before Davis broke loose on an out of bounds play for an easy lay-up. Smith drew a minor foul, making one. Piana tallied for Detroit with a rebound and the Badgers fired down four with Bell towering in another rebound. Dave Debee flipped in a difficult one-hander as the gun sounded.

Wisconsin—27
Dupee, 2
Schwarz, 7
Smith, 5
Bell, 6
Englund, 6
Davis, 2
Rundell, 0
Weigand, 0
Totals 34 12 10 5

Detroit—27
Piana, 6
Pegan, 1
Lundgren, 6
Callahan, 0
Gedda, 0
O'Donnell, 0
Buchholz, 4
Alex, 0
Totals 27 12 3 12

Free Throws Missed: Wisconsin—Bell 3, Davis 2, Tolson 6, Detroit—Gedda, Callahan 4, Total 5.

Officials: Referee, Johnston (Baltavia); umpire, Schommer (Chicago).

**Fred Bent Wins Prize
In Y Bowling Circuit**

Fred Bent, captain of the Auto Body Works team in the National City Bowling league of the Y. M. C. A., walked off with the prize turkey offered by the Y to the bowler securing the high 3-game series in league competition last week. Bent hit a score of 649 for the three games. Right behind him was Harvey Whysol of the Heinz Varieties in the American league with a score of 629. Following Whysol came Wesley Latham of the Cahall Tailors in the National league, and fourth highest was James Iverson of the Montgomery-Ward team in the American league with 593.

James Lemmers Is Tops in Kimberly League With 639

Miller High Life Increases Lead With 2-Game Victory

KIMBERLY LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	
Miller High Life	31 11	.738
Mellow Brews	27 15	.643
Van Thull Bakers	25 17	.595
Variety Store	24 18	.571
Little Chute Bottles	23 18	.562
Sheff's South Paws	22 20	.524
Blatz Beer	21 21	.500
Adler Brau	20 21	.485
Coppens Shoes	20 21	.485
Whitell's Bar	20 22	.476
Research	21 24	.467
Standard Oil	18 24	.429
Electricians	16 26	.381
American Legion	14 25	.359
Midway Motors	13 29	.310

Monday—Little Chute Bottles versus **Coppens Shoes**; **American Legion** versus **Adler Brau**.
Tuesday—Adler Brau versus **Mellow Brews**; **American Legion** versus **Whitell's Bar**.
Wednesday—Miller's High Life versus **Variety Store**; **Van Thull Bakers** versus **Electricians**.
Thursday—Midway Motors versus **Sheff's South Paws**; **Blatz Beer** versus **Standard Oil**.

KIMBERLY—James Lemmers showed a 639 series last week to head the list of four leaders who rolled better than 600. Ed Schaar rolled 602; L. Gebien 607, and E. Lemlay 603.

Miller High Life won two from Van Thull Bakers to strengthen their loop lead. Fred Fox of the winners got a 551 series and 210 game. Art Hopkins showed a 519 series and a 204 game. For the Bakers, John DeLeeuw had a 580 series and 223 game. Len Monte rolled a 561 series and a 215 game. John Weyenberg of Sheff's South Paws helped his team win from Standard Oil by rolling a 589 series and 220 game. Lefty Versteeg rolled 588 and Joe Coppens a 220 game. For the Oils, Leo Gebien had a 607 and 222. H. Van Zeeland had a 200 game and a 150 triple.

Win Three Games
Blatz Beer won three from Midway Motors with Ed. Schaar rolling a 602 series and a 205 game. Jim Thurl rolled a 523 series and E. Biechler a 201 game. For the Motors, E. Lemlay had a 603 series and 215 game. P. Van Halst rolled 515 series and E. Kobs a 192 game.

Coppens Shoes took two from the Electricians with W. Sarrien rolling 591 series and 212 game. J. Van Roy had a 547 series and H. Coppens a 206 game. For the Electricians, Leo Caron had a 598 series and 207 game. B. Speer had a 572 series and V. Courchane a 212 game.

The Research won two from Little Chute Bottles with W. Roehr high for the winners, having a 589 series and 223 game. For the Bottles, James Lemmers had a 639 series and 228 game. Carl Lemmers showed a 538 series and H. Nelson a 205 game.

Whitell's Bar won two from the Variety Store. C. Doerfler rolled a 575 series and a 206 game for the winners and R. McClone a 516 series and a 195 game. For the Variety Store, Gordon Breir had a 539 series and Ray Schelthout a 197 game.

Appleton Sextet Bows to Oshkosh

Drops Non-League Game. 6-1: Meets Waupaca Here Tonight

Playing improved hockey and showing at home for the first time this season, Appleton Blue Streak hockey team lost to Oshkosh at the Jones park rink yesterday afternoon, 6 to 1. It was a non-league game and Oshkosh's fifth straight win. The invaders hold two wins over Appleton, one over Fond du Lac, one over Neenah and one over Wausau.

Tuesday evening at 8:30, Appleton will clash with Waupaca on the Jones park rink. It will be a Fox Valley league contest. Recently Waupaca bowed to Green Bay by a 3 to 2 score.

Oshkosh counted a goal in the first period when Porky Penzenstadler, of baseball fame in the summer, pushed the rubber into the net. During the period Appleton's goalie had ten stops and Oshkosh's net tender had six.

In the second period Merken pushed in a score and Penzenstadler did likewise but Appleton got a marker which unfortunately has been credited to Clem "Kitty" Kitzinger, Oshkosh goalie. No one seems to know who the Appleton player was who could claim the honor so it is agreed Kitzinger probably pulled a "Corrigan" and bumped the rubber into the net. The Appleton goalie had eight stops, Oshkosh six.

The third period saw Oshkosh count three more times. The stops were eight for Appleton, twelve for Oshkosh.

The lineups:
Appleton—1
Tracy G.
K. Hildebrandt D.
E. Reider D.
J. Babino C.
P. Penzenstadler B.
Breithauer W.
B. Stupensky W.
H. Mugerauer Spares:
Appleton—R. Tracy, John Wagner, A. Babino, A. Luchterhand, T. O'Dell and Mark Childs.
Oshkosh—1
L. Stadler, N. Mirken, Zwerger, Kimberman.

GRIFIN TO EAU CLAIRE
Milwaukee—(AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced today appointment of Irvy Griffin, former Brewer first baseman, as manager of the Eau Claire Bears of the Northern league, new Brewer farm club.

Griffin, who came to the Brewers from the Philadelphia Athletics and spent much of his minor league playing career here, has finished no lower than second in the three years he has been a manager.

Elm Tree Cages Total of 196 Points to Win 5 Tilts in Row

WITH only one man among the ten highest scorers in the first round of the City-Y.M.C.A. league, Elm Tree Bakers piled up 82 field goals and 32 gift points for a total of 196 points and are leading the circuit with a record of five wins and no defeats.

Robert Lloyd of the Y.M.C.A. quint is far ahead in the individual scoring race with 57 points on 28 buckets and 5 charity tosses.

Karel Zimmerman and Kenneth Slattery are knotted in second place with 34 points. Orville Wonsler is the only Elm Tree Baker among the first ten.

The summary:

	G	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Robert Lloyd	5	26	5	11	57
Karel Zimmerman	5	16	2	10	34
Kenneth Slattery	4	11	12	12	34
Orville Wonsler	4	9	13	2	31
Carl Lillge	5	12	7	13	31
Wm. Losseyong	5	11	8	13	30
Kenneth Westberg	4	13	3	10	29
Barney Meyers	3	11	6	8	28
Earl McKeefer	3	11	6	2	28
Stanley Palchick	5	11	6	8	28
Edward Krause	4	10	6	5	26
Burke Piper	4	9	7	6	25
Clifford Burton	3	10	4	2	24
Mark Catlin	4	11	2	6	24
Roger Emrich	4	10	3	8	23
Karl Krick	4	10	3	9	23
George Greason	3	10	2	5	22
Robert Van Ryzin	5	8	6	10	22
Donald Powers	3	7	6	5	20
James Williamson	5	9	2	11	20
Mendel Zussman	3	8	2	2	18
Albert Gafney	4	9	0	4	18
Louis Grishaber	4	9	0	7	18
Herbert Karrow	5	8	2	8	18
Myles Reif	3	7	3	7	17
Charles Rulley	5	6	5	11	17
Sherman Kapp	3	6	2	5	14
Robert Volkman	5	7	0	5	14
Robert Thoms	3	6	1	6	13
John Goehler	4	4	4	7	12
Maurice Millard	4	4	3	5	11
Francis Wetengel	4	3	5	7	11
Herbert Lutz	4	3	5	7	11
George Greisch	5	5	1	6	11
Edward Verbrick	4	4	2	1	10
Jack Bowers	3	4	1	6	6
Clem Rankin	2	2	2	2	6
Clarence Ehke	2	2	1	3	5
Glen Bowers	2	2	0	6	4
Charles Arnold	1	1	2	1	4
Robert Sager	3	2	0	7	4
Earl Bowers	3	1	1	1	3
Clarence Stingle	1	1	0	1	5
Charles Allen	1	1	0	0	2
Robert Kranzsch	2	1	0	0	2
George Stuart	4	1	0	0	2
Donald Mueller	2	1	0	0	2
Walter Veit	4	1	0	0	2
Eugene Mullen	2	0	1	4	1
Filmore Greason	4	0	1	7	1
Emmett Mortell	1	0	0	3	0
William Jahnke	1	0	0	1	0
John Bowles	1	0	0	0	0
Pete Heintsch	2	0	0	1	0
Park Bruyette	2	0	0	1	0
W. L.	5	0	0	0	0
Elm Tree Bakery	3	2	500	59	27
Merchants	2	3	400	74	29
Y.M.C.A.	2	3	400	56	32
Wire Works	2	3	400	43	19
Town Taxi	2	3	400	26	25
Lutz Ice Co.	1	4	200	26	46

Deneen Stars as Marquette Wins

Hilltoppers Defeat Butler For Sixth Straight Victory

Milwaukee—(AP)—Twenty points by Bobby Deneen and another 13 by Bill McDonald gave Marquette university's basketball team a 43 to 36 victory over Butler university of Indianapolis here last night.

It was Marquette's sixth consecutive victory. The Hilltoppers defeated Santa Clara here Saturday night, 33 to 31.

Deneen made six baskets and eight free throws in his biggest scoring spree of the season. Jerry Steiner topped Butler with nine points.

Marquette led after a close first half, 18 to 10.

The box score:
Marquette—43
Deneen, f. 2 1 2
McDonald, f. 5 3 1
Graf, f. 6 8 1
Quabius, f. 2 0 3
Komenich, g. 0 0 4
Staffeld, g. 0 0 2
Totals 15 13 14

Butler—36
Steiner, f. 3 3 3
Joseph, f. 2 0 1
Gunn, f. 1 0 0
Perry, f. 1 1 2
Poland, c. 0 1 2
Dietz, g. 2 0 1
Vandermeer, g. 1 1 0
Richardson, g. 0 1 1
Geyer, g. 2 1 2
Neat, g. 2 0 1
Totals 14 8 13

Half time score—Marquette 16, Butler 14.

Free throws missed: Graf, Joseph, McDonald, Perry, Komenich, Poland, Gunn.

Referee—Tom Cunningham. De Prul, umpire—like Craig, Illinois Wesleyan.

Elm Tree Cage Quintet Defeats Oshkosh Squad

Elm Tree Bakers downed Chris Crafts of Oshkosh in a basketball tilt which was a feature of the open house activities at the Y.M.C.A. New Year's day. Elm Tree squad held a 20 to 12 advantage at the end of the first half. Krick paced the winners with 12 points on five buckets and 2 gift shots while Schobalski had four baskets and a free throw for nine points to top the invaders.

The box score:
Elm Tree—44
Verbrick, f. 1 0 4
Krick, f. 5 2 3
Lillge, f. 2 6 1
Krause, c. 1 1 6
Wonsler, g. 2 3 3
Grishaber, g. 4 2 3
Totals 15 14 20

Oshkosh—33
Chris Crafts—33
Pollnow, f. 2 1 3
D. Montgomerie, f. 1 0 1
Harris, f. 2 2 2
G. Montgomerie, c. 1 3 2
Cramer, c. 1 2 2
Schobalski, g. 4 1 3
Mullen, g. 1 1 2
Selmer, g. 0 0 0
Totals 11 11 15

Half time score—Marquette 16, Butler 14.

Free throws missed: Graf, Joseph, McDonald, Perry, Komenich, Poland, Gunn.

Southern Cal in Last Minute Win Over Duke Eleven

Substitute Throws Passes And Trojans Come From Behind to Cop 7 to 3

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

ASADENA, Calif. — (AP)—The shadows had all but swallowed the Rose Bowl.

For 5 minutes a great Duke football team had kept its goal line uncrossed—as it had done all season.

Southern California was on the verge of its first defeat in four Rose games.

Then, out of the shadows raced a slender youth, Doyle Nave, who hadn't enough playing time in two seasons with Troy to win his letter.

Nave was coming in and the score 3 to 0 against him. From the 40-yard line he rifled the ball to Al Krueger, glue-fingered end. The ball reached the 26. To Al he fired another and the ball was on the 18.

Once more he threw, and the big farm boy from Lancaster, Calif., who developed strong hands milking cows, caught the ball for no gain. Forty-five seconds remained and the dusk was deep.

Nave faded far back to his 35. Trojan blockers knocked down the Duke rushers. Doyle stood there and waited. Suddenly Krueger broke to the left, over the goal line. He was alone among 19,000 witnesses. Doyle fired the ball. Al took it and the game was won, 7 to 3, with Phil Gaspar booting the conversion.

Spinner Goal Posts
Duke vainly tried to come back in the dying seconds, but the die was cast and soon that record Rose Bowl crowd swept on the field, carrying 177-pound Nave off on its shoulders—splintering the goal post into match sticks.

Yesterday's game had been a rather dull affair up to the fourth quarter, with two great defensive eleven's battling it out mostly in the center of the field.

Then trouble broke loose for Coach Howard Jones' men. Eric Tipton, whose great punting pulled the Blue Devils out of many a hole, fired a high, arching pass to George

McAfee and the ball was on Troy's 24.

Roger Robertson and Tipton punched their way to the 16. Tony Ruffa, a third-string guard, stepped back to Troy's 25 and booted a perfect field goal from there.

As the fourth period slipped away, Duke's three points loomed ever larger. Troy, with the great "Granny" Lansell and his helpers, could not muster a scoring drive, even from the 9-yard line.

Then Nave, who had warmed the bench more minutes by far than he played in two varsity years, came dashing in.

Out went Duke's great record of no defeats, no ties and no points scored against them.

BOXING

By the Associated Press
Milwaukee—Solly Krieger, 163, New York, (NBA middleweight champion) and Marty Simmons, 160, Saginaw, Mich., drew (10 rounds, (non-title)).

Chicago—Nate Bolden, 154, Chicago, outpointed Tony Zale, 160, Gary, Ind., (10).

New York—Irish Ambrose Logan, 136, New Haven, Conn., outpointed George Zengaras, 133, New York (8); Abe Denner, 129, Boston, defeated Cristobal Jaramillo, 126, Puerto Rico, (8).

Baltimore—Steve Makamos, 152, Washington, D. C., outpointed Andrew Jessurun, 150, New York (10).

Trenton, N. J.—Nick Young, 191, Philadelphia, outpointed Ralph Ivins, 188, Jamesburg, N. J., (6).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jackie Donovan, 139, Buffalo, defeated Irish Joe Nelson, 138, Scranton, Pa., (6).

Newark, N. J.—Paul Cortlyn, 149, Newark, knocked out Benny (Lope) Berman, 143, Paterson, N. J., (1).

ALLEN HAS OPERATION
Cleveland—(AP)—Johnny Allen, umpire-baiting pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, had a small piece of chipped bone removed from his right elbow today. The twirler, reported by the hospital as resting comfortably said he expected to start conditioning his arm within six weeks.

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Tennessee, TCU Are Acclaimed Greatest Teams

Former Walllops Oklahoma, Latter Downs Carnegie Tech

By the Associated Press

TEXAS CHRISTIAN and Tennessee got throwing holds on the national football championship and Duke's dreams of football empire faded in the bleak atmosphere of the Arroyo Seco as the football season ended yesterday on a note of violence and hysteria.

Only a bowl game to end all bowl games can settle the mythical title chase now. Texas Christian effectively drubbed Carnegie Tech, 15 to 7, in New Orleans Sugar Bowl yesterday while Tennessee rolled steadily to a 17-0 win over Oklahoma, hitherto inviolate, in the Orange Bowl at Miami to preserve the season's two most enviable records.

But if the Horned Frogs and the Volunteers gained the greatest glory, twice-beaten Southern California provided the drama. With a little over a minute to play, and Duke protecting a 3-0 lead, Doyle Nave, fourth string quarterback, threw four complete passes to accomplish a 7-3 triumph for the Trojans in the Rose Bowl as 91,000, the day's biggest crowd, looked on.

This defeat ended a season in which the Dukes from Durham, N. C., had marched through their schedule undefeated, untied and unscored upon, lone major aggregation to accomplish the feat.

Elsewhere on the bowl horizon Utah slapped New Mexico 26-0, in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso with 18,500 in the stands and Texas Tech's passes bounced back and bit the Red Raiders as St. Mary's won, 20-13, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas before 40,000.

In two intercollegiate all-star games the West drubbed the East by 14-0 and the North punched out a hard earned touchdown to whip the South, 7-0.

Two of the nation's biggest football reputations emerged unscathed in the bowl games. They belonged to Davey O'Brien and Tennessee.

O'Brien completed 17 out of 28 passes, one for a touchdown, and placed kicked a field goal to lead the TCU victory march. Trailing at the half for the first time this season, 7-6, the Frogs scored on O'Brien's touchdown pass and Davey's field goal in the final periods to take a solid, wily Carnegie eleven.

The Skibos also scored by air before 50,000, biggest gathering in Sugar Bowl history.

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Holy Name Graders in Victory Over Chilton

Kimberly—The Holy Name grade gridders defeated St. Mary of Chilton 25 to 4 at the clubhouse Friday afternoon for their second victory over the Saints during the holidays.

Ronk of Chilton scored the only points for the Saints with two buckets in the last half. Kimberly was leading at the half by 12 points.

Kimberly—25 FG. FT. PF. Larson, f. 1 0 0 Willis, f. 1 0 1

Vanden Heuvel, f. 0 0 0 Fieweger, f. 3 0 1

Smits, c. 2 0 0 Van Cuyk, c. 3 0 0

G. Mauthe, g. 0 0 0 Dufrane, g. 0 0 0

C. Van Cuyk, g. 1 1 0 Van Humberger, g. 1 0 0

Vanden Boom, g. -0 0 0 Bourassa, g. -0 0 0

Totals 12 1 2 FG. FT. PF. Ronk, f. 2 0 1

Ortlieb, f. 0 0 0 Young, f. 0 0 0

Bithner, f. 0 0 0 Zeegers, c. 0 0 1

Nett, c. 0 0 1 Pfeiffer, g. 0 0 0

B. Pfeiffer, g. 0 0 0 Totals 2 0 2

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York Rangers 3, Detroit 0

SHEBOYGAN LOSES
Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—The Sheboygan Redskins dropped a 52 to 38 decision to the Kautsky All-Americans of Indianapolis, in a National Professional Basketball league game here last night.

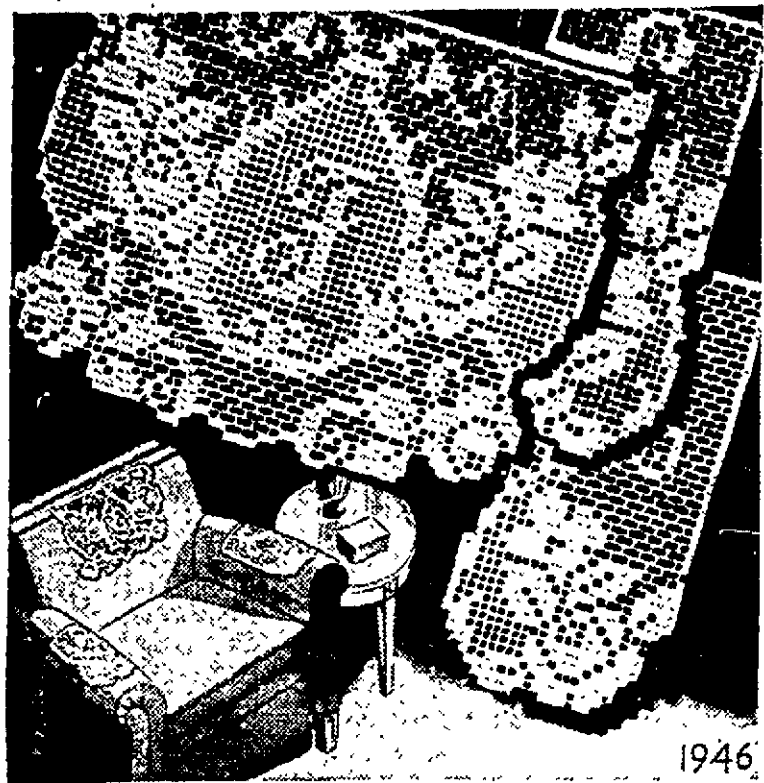
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PERSONALIZE YOUR ACCESSORIES



1946

Since it's distinctive to be personal in your accessories, let initials mark things as your own. This fillet chair set pattern also contains a complete alphabet. And you can use the same design as scarf ends, too. Of course, you can leave out the initial if you prefer.

Pattern 1946 contains charts and directions for making set; materials required; illustration of stitches. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Happy New Year

Happy New Year, homemakers. any my every wish that 1939 will prove the happiest year you have ever experienced.

Sweet potatoes need not be considered just a part of holiday feasts for when prepared in the following manner they will add variety and goodness to every day meals.

There are endless ways of preparing sweet potatoes. Scalloped sweet potatoes and apples or glazed sweet potatoes are delicious accompaniments to any meal. Add chopped nuts to the southern style sweet potatoes and further glorify them by topping with marshmallows. For variety add orange juice to sweet potatoes on the half shell and top with a marshmallow. Your family will go for them in a big way.

SWEET POTATO TRICKS
Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and Apples
3 large cooked sweet potatoes salt sweet potatoes 3 tablespoons butter
4 large tart apples 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar
Slice sweet potatoes, and apples and arrange in buttered casserole in alternate layers, sprinkling each with sugar, salt, bits of butter and cinnamon. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. about 1 hour.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes
6 medium sized 4 tablespoons sweet potatoes water
1 cup brown 3 tablespoons sugar
Wash and pare potatoes. Cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain, cut in halves lengthwise, and place in a buttered baking dish. Boil sugar and water 3 minutes, add butter. Brush potatoes with syrup and bake slowly until brown about

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

NO REASON TO WORRY!
Dear Mrs. Post: When I was married over six months ago I received many telegrams and cards of congratulation. I just took for granted that such messages need not be acknowledged and I never wrote any thank you notes in answer to them. Some one has just told me that I have behaved very rudely and that even at this date I should have the decency to thank these people. You can imagine that I feel rather terrible at just waking up to the fact that other people must have thought me downright rude when they heard nothing, but at this late date I don't know what to say to them. I can't write as though it has taken me six months to get around to it, and on the other hand, I naturally don't want to explain that I'm writing so late because I didn't know any better.

Answer: There is nothing to worry about—unless you forgot to thank people for presents! It is not considered necessary for a bride, or any one else, to write notes of thanks for telegrams or cards. A bride must of course write a personal letter of thanks for every present sent to her—and this means a handwritten note, not an engraved card of thanks. As she happens to meet people who sent her telegrams or cards, she tries to remember to say thank you for them, but even if she forgets, it is not very serious.

Namers Can Be Misleading
Dear Mrs. Post: My husband continues to call my parents Mr. and Mrs. and I understand that some of our other relatives and my friends are commenting on this formal attitude he shows toward my family after being married to me for over

20 minutes, basting with remaining syrup.
Southern Style Sweet Potatoes
6 medium sized 1 teaspoon salt
sweet potato 1 cup chopped
toes, baked nuts
4 tablespoons 8 marshmallows
butter, melted
Mash sweet potatoes, add melted butter, salt and chopped nuts, and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered baking dish and arrange marshmallows over surface. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees F. until marshmallows are nicely toasted.

Sweet Potatoes On Half Shell
6 baked sweet Grated rind and
potatoes juice of 1
3 tablespoons orange
butter 1 teaspoon salt
Marshmallows
Select even sized potatoes and bake until soft. Cut in half lengthwise, scoop out the inside. Mash, mix with butter, salt and orange juice and rind. Return to the shells. Reheat and cover with marshmallows. Place in a moderate oven and bake until marshmallows are melted. Use as garnish for roasts.

My Neighbor Says—
A novelty container which will hold several of the handsome vine plants is a clear glass bowl about five inches in diameter. Plants such as the ivy or philodendron will take root in such bowl filled with clear water, and the effect is stunning.

Try following a red and green color scheme in your meal. Tomato juice, red cherries, cranberry juice—or other fruit juices colored red with fruit coloring—make good cocktails. Eggs, spinach, green beans, asparagus, broccoli or kale may be used as the vegetables. Salmon, pork tenderloin or chicken, any of them garnished with pimientos, may be served as the main course. Cherry, raspberry or strawberry gelatin desserts make an appetizing last course.
(Copyright, 1939)

six months. It is true that my family is very different from his own. That is, we are plain country folks whereas his people have for generations been widely travelled as well as having always lived in a big city. It is also true that he hasn't been with my people very much and hardly knew them before we were married. I can understand that he does not feel very near to them, but I am sure he likes them and that he respects them as very good people. I don't want to find fault with him or to push him into calling my parents names that do not come naturally to him, and yet I don't like to have him appear at a disadvantage to the ones who are criticizing his "stiffness," nor can I bear to have his formality seem belittling to my mother and father. What do you suggest that I do about this?

Answer: Surely you can speak frankly to your own husband. Say to him exactly what you have said in your letter to me. I am sure you will find that he has never even occurred to him that anybody could imagine his formality (of which he is probably entirely unconscious) unfriendly to those who are next to himself, most dear to you.
(Copyright, 1939)

CIRCUS HEADREDS
Paris.—The circus horse inspires the latest feathered head-dress. It is the same two-tiered plume the dapper rear wears between the ears while the daring quicquienne is leaping through the hoops. Rene Rameaud, Paris couturier, shows a slightly modified version in eyelash pink, and says the ladies like it.

Jump From 2 To 5 Clubs Upsets Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

An important principle of bidding was involved in Question 27 of the recent examination and I regretfully report that the rank and file of contestants did not do so well with it. This question was:

Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 heart Pass 2 hearts Pass
2 no trump Pass

You are South and hold:

♠ 5 2 ♥ Q 10 6 3 ♦ Q 10 5 ♣ A J 7 3

What call do you make now?

The correct answer was that South now should jump to four hearts. I pointed out that his single raise had been distinctly on the conservative side, and that since his partner, in the face of this nonencouraging single raise, had been able to make the strong rebid of two no trump, South now should come over of the bushes and contract for game in hearts. I was only mildly surprised when I counted about 3,000 answers giving three hearts as the proper rebid by South because I have learned that the average player inclines strongly toward underbidding. I was shocked, however, to read that another 3,000 offered three no trump as South's correct second bid. I suppose that these players went astray because of the comparatively balanced nature of South's hand. But I call attention to the serious liability of the worthless doubleton spade. In the absence of direct assurance of spade strength from North, South should not consider playing the hand at no trump.

TODAY'S HAND

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My partner and I were 'fixed' by the queen's tale on the following hand in a recent duplicate game:

"South, dealer.
"East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 8 2
♥ 8 2
♦ None
♣ A J 8 7 3 2

WEST EAST
♠ Q 7 ♠ A 9 6 5 4 3
♥ K 9 5 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 7
♦ A K J 10 6 4 ♦ Q 8
♣ None ♣ Q 8

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K 10 9 6 5 4 3 2

"We were in a 3-2 game, and I am nonvulnerable 1st hand team.

The bidding proceeded:
South West
1 diamond Pass 2 spades
2 clubs Pass 3 clubs
Pass Pass 4 clubs

"As you can see, we would have had an easy time at either six diamonds or six hearts, but we allowed South to play the hand at five clubs doubled, which he readily made. My partner and I had quite an argument over this, each having decided ideas on what the other should have done. He claimed that I should have bid five hearts over five clubs. I maintained that he should have bid either five spades or five diamonds instead of doubling. Please decide—R. B. Beloit, Wis."

There can be no doubt but that South made matters darned tough for the East-West team when he leaped to five clubs. (It is just barely possible that that was his intention). One thing can be disposed of immediately, and that is East's contention that West should have bid five hearts. Up to this point West has no idea of East's strength. For all West could tell, East's hand might have been almost a wash out except for a spade suit. A five heart bid, which would force East to bid five spades, or six diamonds if he couldn't stand it, would have been a shot at the moon. Five diamonds would have been better but still much too risky. I think that West's pass was definitely the best action.

Now as to East's dilemma. In my opinion, neither five spades, five diamonds, nor the double actually made was the best solution. It was East, I think, who should have mentioned the heart suit as the five level. East had correctly responded with only two spades to his partner's vulnerable opening bid. He had an excellent hand, containing better than two and a half honor tricks including a mild "fit" for diamonds. This fit was not good enough to justify a five diamond bid, but the hand as a whole was plenty strong enough to venture a five heart bid on the theory that West if he had poor heart support would bid five spades or six diamonds.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 2
♥ Q J 9 6 3
♦ 10 5 4 2
♣ 8 4

WEST EAST
♠ 9 7 6 3 ♠ Q J 8 5 4
♥ 8 7 3 ♥ 9 5 4 2
♦ J 10 7 3 ♦ 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A K Q
♦ A K Q
♣ A K Q 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Have you ever served a Cheese Santa and a platter of crisp crackers for topping off a holiday meal? Fashion a jolly Santa from white cream cheese balls, make features from bits of green pepper or pimiento strips and give him raisin buttons. Set in center of a tray or platter and surround with toasted or freshly heated crackers.

Beauty and You

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

If you haven't a spare dollar in your pocketbook and yearn for beauty, you are apt to envy the screen stars who make fabulous salaries and can afford to "buy" just about everything they want including a young and handsome husband! But if the truth were known, you would be informed in no uncertain terms by the stars themselves, that their good looks are kept intact by the effort they make to keep themselves beautiful.

Take for instance Ann Sheridan, who is a lazy beauty at heart and simply leaves routine exercises to her maid. She finally balked at the exercises prescribed for her and invented some of her very own which are movements taken from various games. Now, she claims, she has fun while giving herself a complete muscle work-out and you may have too, if you follow her suggestions.

Football is used to beauty her legs (or to preserve their beauty!) Ann, whose technique is quite professional, kicks imaginary balls over an invisible goal post a dozen times with each foot. And a sure kick it is too—swift and high!

Ann then turns to pitching, batting and catching a fancied baseball. The first two movements she claims cultivate arm muscles, the third strengthens her thighs when she crouches quickly for the catch to stop a home run.

Gettling basketballs through a very high hoop and net, stretches her entire body from tiptoes and fingertips thus assuring her graceful walking and other movements.

All these you can do home in your living room. And if you wish to complete the relaxing and beautifying routine you will not exclude Ann's ice-skating make-believe. She is ice-skating in long, graceful strokes and this she says relaxes her muscles marvelously.

Rowing takes care of her back muscles which are usually neglected, but as she has a rowing machine, she actually gets the pull she needs. Swimming, of course, is the perfect muscle-stretcher and whenever Ann can find an excuse to plunge into a warm pool she does so and swims until she feels so beautifully eased that there is no need for a cup of hot milk at bedtime to assure peaceful hours of slumber.

If you like tennis or golf, keep on practicing them in your home during the confining months. For golf slims the waistline while tennis keeps a gal nimble and her circulation just rushing around!

Hips, however, require special exercising. Send for my hip reducing leaflet and make your hips beautifully curved.

Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Domineering Children Must Know Feelings of Humility

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Marjory is very attractive, very bright, and full of energy. She insists upon taking the lead wherever she goes, and if the other children dispute her leadership she fights back, hard. If she is not first she is very unhappy. How can I control her without spoiling her talents?"

Let us get one point set. A talent that can be spoiled by training and discipline, good manners and intelligent behavior generally, is no talent. Talents go with intelligence and intelligence always recognizes the necessity of self-control, consideration for others, and the like.

No matter how gifted a person may be, without self-control and self-discipline, he must fail. Nobody, however, can live alone. He must have the support of his own conscience, loyal friends and a host of well-wishers. If he is to succeed, Domineering people have no friends, earn no money and seldom succeed in any worthwhile extent.

Being timid in the presence of spoiled children is a recent development in parenthood. It will have to be wiped out. Children need the spiritual support of parents who believe in themselves. A doubting, timid parent will lead a child to believe that he or she will be able, in emergency, to fall back on his authority, as parents often have to do.

A child, however gifted, is a child. It needs the guidance of experienced and affectionate parents and relatives and teachers. His mistakes must be pointed out, ways of amendment suggested. He must be shown opportunities for self-direction and self-discipline. He must be led or driven to service for others. He must learn humility, for only by that road is he going to learn how small a place he has in this great creation we call the Universe.

Domineering children may be leaders. Offener they are timid children trying to boost themselves by making loud noises and putting on a bold show. As a usual thing gifted children are good companions, sharing what comes and accepting it gracefully enough WHEN THE LUCK GOES AGAINST THEM.

The domineering child is usually a second rater who has not intelligence enough to see that it is better to share than to grab, and he usually is cast out into utter loneliness.

In any case, children must learn to share life with all who come their way. They have to learn to make room for others, to strive for top place, but be resigned to taking

second one when necessary. Nobody likes defeat, but most of us can learn to take it without grouching, especially without trying to oust someone else who passed us in the race.

This lesson does not come easily to most children. It has to be learned by painful experiences, and those experiences often have to be backed by authority, advice, encouragement and sympathy of the older folk. We cannot afford to be timid about correcting children when we see them making serious mistakes. Domineering and grabbing have to be quick and firm in correcting them. Sound correction, honest discipline never have and never will spoil a talented child. The lack of them has ruined many.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent, stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Rita's case is an excellent example of a neurosis. Test your wits and see if you can diagnose her problem without reading my own analysis. Be sure to clip this case and paste it in your scrapbook, for you'll rarely encounter a better example of heart neurosis.

CASE M-114: Rita J., aged 27, is the mother of a 3-year-old child. "But I think I must be losing my mind," she nervously exclaimed. "My heart pounds so that it frightens me. At night I lie awake for hours fearing that I may die before morning."

"I'll break out in cold sweats and my muscles will stiffen. I am faster heart beat in order to bring the same amount of oxygen to the body's tissues."

Rita, therefore, had a logical origin for her fast heart. But that condition was soon corrected by nature, so she had no further organic excuse for a fast heart.

Her heart specialists reassured her, but she will not believe them. When you refuse to believe the obvious evidence of science, it usually means there is some emotional bias at the core of your situation.

Rita's Secret Sin
Here is Rita's trouble as tersely as I can express it. She feels guilty. Of what? Of being instrumental in terminating her last pregnancy.

She believes, therefore, that she has sinned against God. And the popular methods by which we expect divine punishment consist of death for ourselves, injury or death of our children, and insanity.

Answers Questions for Three Wives Having Husband Trouble

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—We are three wives who are having husband trouble, so will you please answer these questions: (1) Do you think it possible for a wife to have the same faith, love and respect for her husband after she learns that he has been unfaithful to her and had affairs with other women? (2) Just what do children, especially boys, think when they know their father is a philanderer? (3) Do you think a woman deserves credit for continuing to live with an unfaithful husband for the sake of the children, or is she a fool for doing so? (4) What is your opinion of the man who leaves his wife and children to run around with other women and spend the money on them that his family needs? (5) Is the philanderer ever cured of the habit and domesticated?

WE ARE SAD.



DOROTHY DIX

sible for a woman to continue to love her husband after he has deceived her, but it is never with the same love she gave him before. What she gives him is a pitying love for a poor, weak creature who had not the strength to resist temptation, and it has in it neither respect nor faith.

Only contempt for him and a little contempt for herself that she could still care for so poor a thing.

(2) Children are secretive things and nobody knows just what they think of their parents. Also, they sit in hard judgment on their parents.

What a boy would think of his philandering father would depend on how his mother treated him.

I have known cases in which children sided with their erring fathers because they thought that their mothers nagged too much, or were too quarrelsome, and they didn't blame their fathers for leaving them.

(3) Whether a woman deserves credit for continuing to live with her unfaithful husband for the sake of her children depends on three things, I think. First, on whether she is able to provide for her children adequately if she divorces their father. If a woman has no money of her own and no-trade by which she can support and educate her children, I think it is heroic in her to shut her eyes to her husband's affairs with other women and keep her home together for the sake of her children.

The woman who divorces her husband is generally left pretty much alone, because not many men make enough to support two families, and second wife and children always get the most of what a man earns.

Another consideration is that many a man who is a poor husband is a good father, and if the children love their father it is a cruel wrong to them to take them away from him.

But unless a woman can make up her mind simply to accept her husband's wanderings and ignore them, it is best for her to leave him, because it wrecks children to be brought up in an atmosphere of quarreling and having their parents hurl insults at each other.

(4) All authorities agree that divorce inflicts a terrible wrong on children and that it warps their minds and characters.

(5) I should have to print on asbestos paper my opinion of the man who leaves his wife and children to run around with other women, and spends his money on them that his family needs.

(6) Oh, yes, the philanderer is virtually always cured after his wandering feet get too old and gouty to chase women any more. Then he always comes back to home and Mother.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a widow 50 years old and have two daughters who are working away from home. A widower of my own age wants me to marry him, as both of us have

been married to a very fine man who is extremely nice in every way but one, and that is that he is ashamed to face his friends with me. You see, before I married him I had an affair with a married man. His friends know this and every once in a while it pops up without any warning. I want his friends to be mine, but when they act so prudish toward me could any girl stand it?

BEWILDERED.

Answer: As we saw, we reap. You are paying the price of your sin and folly and the debt is not easing. I have no hesitation in that in time you can pay your debt by right living and win back your place in society.
(Copyright, 1939)

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married two months to a very fine man who is extremely nice in every way but one, and that is that he is ashamed to face his friends with me. You see, before I married him I had an affair with a married man. His friends know this and every once in a while it pops up without any warning. I want his friends to be mine, but when they act so prudish toward me could any girl stand it?

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THE NEBBS

It Can't Last Long

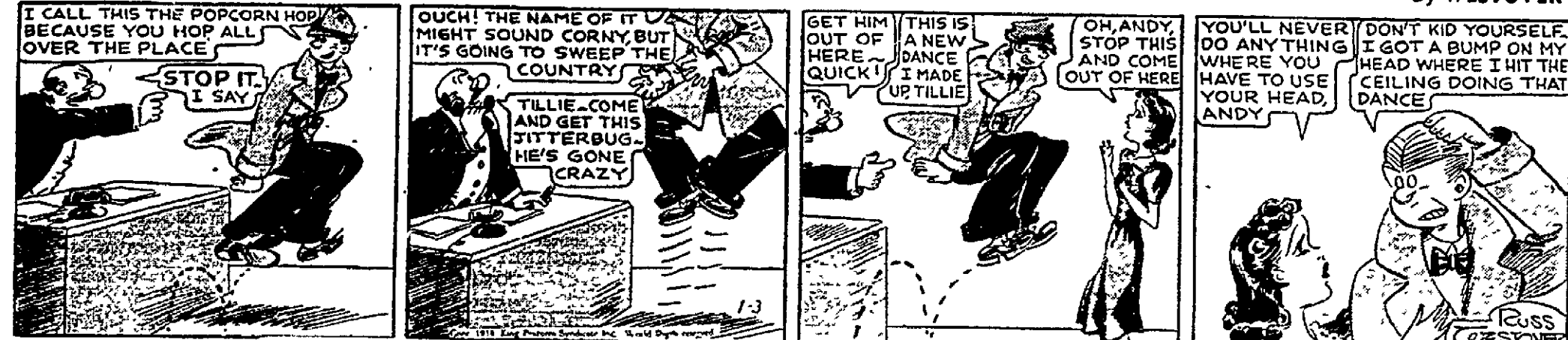
By SOL HESS



JILLIE THE TOLLER

A "Popping" Good Idea

By WESTOVER



THE LONE RANGER

A Job For the Sheriff

By ED KRESSY



THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

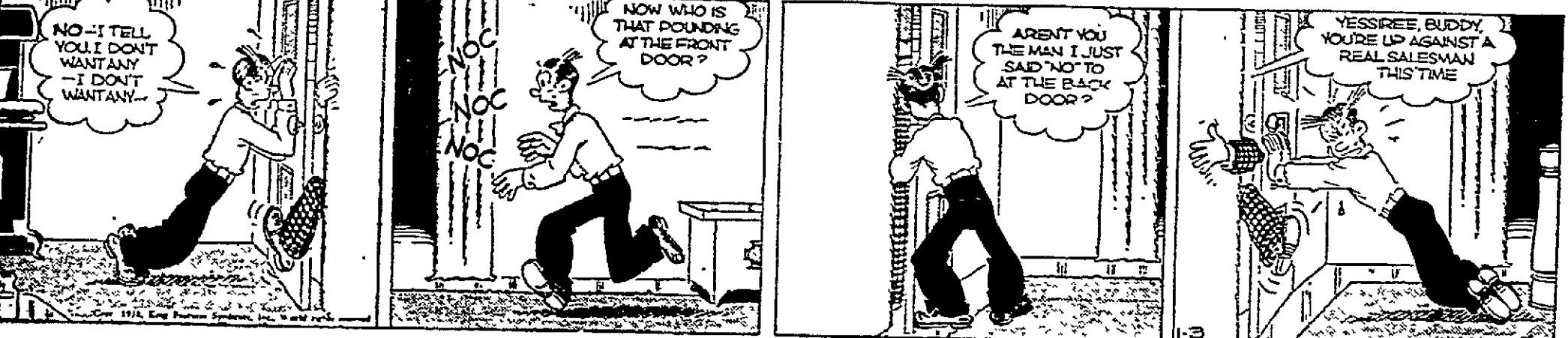
A Slip Between the Drink and Lip



BLONDIE

The House is Surrounded!

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Unknown Hero

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

A Job!

By STREIBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

Guests

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Olden Carthage

I-HANNO'S DARING VOYAGE
A few weeks ago, certain Italians in Rome gave the world a new "war scare." They shouted "Tunisia!" and the shout meant, "Italy ought to take Tunisia away from France!" Starting today, let us look at Tunisia, and see what its history has been. There are interesting things about the colony, and it has a story going back more than 2,700 years.

Tunisia is in northern Africa, across the sea from Italy. Between Tunisia and the toe of the Italian "boot" is the island of Sicily, which belongs to Italy.

Tunisia has been a part of the French empire for more than half a century. It has an area of 48,000 square miles, which means it is almost the size of England, not counting Scotland or Wales. It is the home of about 2,200,000 people, of whom nearly one-fourth live in tents.

About the year we call 850 B. C., a band of Phoenicians settled in this part of northern Africa, and started the city of Carthage. The new city became a center of trade, and by the time it was six centuries old it had a population of 700,000. It held power over a large region in northern Africa, also over half of Spain, the islands of Sardinia, and most of Sicily.

Merchants of Carthage sailed far and wide. We are told they visited the coast of Britain, and even sailed northward to the Baltic sea.

The most famous of their travelers was a sea captain named Hanno. About 2,400 years ago, he made a trip along the western coast of Africa, and met with more than one adventure.

As the admiral of a fleet, Hanno led the way through the Pillars of Hercules, at one end of the Strait of Gibraltar, and turned southward. For weeks and months, the Carthaginians sailed and rowed. Some of those on the vessels were colonists looking for places where they could build homes for themselves. Here and there, a stop was made. We are told that people were left at six places, but do not have an account of what happened to their settlements.

In one place the vessels went up a river and entered a large lake. "At the end of the lake," says the old record, "were high mountains, and in the mountains lived savage men dressed in the skins of animals. They kept us from landing by throwing stones at us."

A few years later, the explorers reached a point near the equator. Going ashore they saw savage people whose bodies were hairy. The "savage people" probably were gorillas. Three of them were killed, and their skins were taken aboard the vessels. That was the end of the southward trip. Hanno and his men turned about, and sailed safely back to Carthage.

(For History or Travel section of your newspaper.)
A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3 cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: The End of Carthage.

Radio Highlights

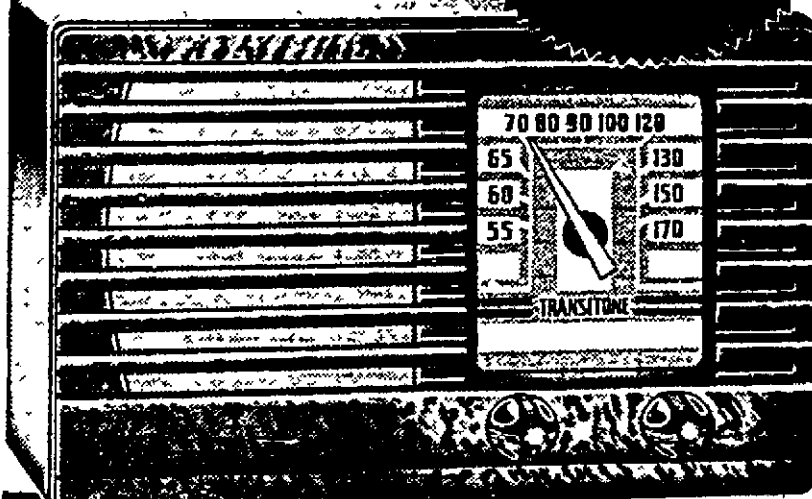
Mary Boland will be the guest of Al Jolson and Martha Reve at 7:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO.
Andrea Leeds, young screen actress will be guest of Bob Hope on his program at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLV.
Dr. Joseph Jastrow will conclude a series of "The Sense of Nations" talks with "The Sense of Nations" at 9:45 over WCCO and WTAQ.
Tonight's log includes:
5:30 p. m.—Adrian Rollini's orchestra, WENR.
5:45 p. m.—Barry Wood, songs, WBBM, WTAQ.
6:15 p. m.—Melodies of Yesterday, WBBM, Jimmy Fidler, WJR, Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.
6:30 p. m.—Don't You Believe It, WLW, Helen Menken, in "Second Husband," WBBM.
6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN, WLW, The Right Thing To Do, WMAQ.
7:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan and Swing Fourteen, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO, The Green Hornet, drama, WMT.
7:15 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan music, WBBM.
7:30 p. m.—For Men Only, WTMJ, WMAQ, Al Jolson, WBBM, WCCO, Information Please, WLS.
8:00 p. m.—Battle of the Sexes, WLW, WMAQ, We the People, WBBM, WCCO.
8:15 p. m.—Clifton Uley on foreign affairs, WGN.
8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WTAQ, Fibber McGee, Donald Novis, WLW, WTMJ.
9:00 p. m.—Dr. Christian starting Jean Hersholt, WCCO, Bob Hope, Andrea Leeds and Skinny Eddie's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, If I Had a Chance, WENR, True Detective Mysteries, WGN.
9:00 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler, WBBM, WCCO, Uncle Ezra, Henry Burr, WTMJ, WMAQ.
9:45 p. m.—Jimmy Kemper's songs, WMAQ, WTAQ, American Viewpoints, WCCO, Luke Wala's Hawaiian, WTMJ.
10:00 p. m.—Charles Baum's orchestra, WBBM.

Wednesday
6:30 p. m.—Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey, WMAQ, WTMJ.
8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen, WMAQ, WTMJ.
8:00 p. m.—Star Theater, WBBM, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Forty American police officers were killed by criminals in 1937.

Only Compact of Its Size
SAFETY-APPROVED
by Underwriters' Laboratories!

\$9.95



PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK!
LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET!
Transitone
Sold and Guaranteed by
PHILCO
Philco developments give you, for the first time, long life, reliable service and Underwriters' Laboratories safety approval in a compact of this size! 5-tube AC-DC heterodyne. Newly invented tone, new speaker. Full, rich tone; amazing power. Smart, brown bakelite cabinet with illuminated dial. Come in—see and hear it!

PHILCO 1939 RADIO STAR ALBUM
16-Page Booklet with pictures of 144 RADIO STARS Free!
Meet your favorite radio stars "face-to-face"! This new booklet pictures and identifies 144 of them... includes latest radio logs. Come in for your copy (Free to adults)... and see the new Philcos.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



BURN VAN DYCK'S
BABY POCAHONTAS
IT'S CLEAN
IT'S ECONOMICAL
IT'S ONLY...
\$10.50
TON
VAN DYCK COAL CO.
1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Lieutenant Governor Wants Gullickson to Resign 1 of 2 Posts

Madison—Republican leaders of Wisconsin put aside the holiday spirit of Governor Heil's inaugural today and got down to business here on a problem of discussion in the ranks over organization policies. Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland, state

Goodland, elected as Republican coalitionist, directed a letter yesterday to Edward A. Bacon, of Milwaukee, vice chairman of the state central committee, suggesting that Dr. F. L. Gullickson, West Salem, resign one of the two chairmanships he now holds.

Dr. Gullickson is head of both the legal central committee and the voluntary executive committee, which is an outgrowth of the days when the Progressives ran as Republicans and controlled the party's legal machinery.

Goodland charged that present party leadership is incompetent and the election of Heil, United States Senator Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, and other Republican candidates was accomplished in spite of the leadership.

and others who remained over in Madison after the inaugural ceremonies were summoned to a conference today to discuss what shall be done.

5 Cases of Chik

Pox Reported in City

Five cases of chicken pox were reported to the city health department during the last week of the old year, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health inspector.

Total cases of contagion in the city at the end of the week included nine cases of chicken pox, two cases of scarlet fever and one case of whooping cough.

Dim Lights for Safety.



to be Here
THURSDAY

POLLICKING ROMANCE!

ve was
-except
illions!

GOES EAST

**MARCH
BRUCE**

Revealed in all its

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**TOMORROW —
WOMEN TODAY
FELL IN LOVE!**
and them all in this magnificent

“FIGHTERS”

NEW TOWN TAXI!

Pedestrian Hurt By Hit-Run Auto Near Northport

Roy Schoneck, 26, Route 3, New London, Is Injured in Accident

New London—Roy Schoneck, 26, route 3, New London, suffered a badly bruised leg when he was struck by a hit-run driver on Highway 54 near Northport about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Schoneck was walking east on the south side of the highway when he was struck and thrown into the ditch, momentarily stunned. He said he was not aware of any lights or sound of the approaching vehicle. Crawling back onto the highway he was picked up immediately by John Berman of New London who brought him to Community hospital. Miss Rhoda Jannush, 23, Oshkosh, received minor cuts and bruises when the car in which she was riding went into the ditch between Manawa and Ogdensburg late Saturday night. Her companion was uninjured but the car was badly damaged. Her injuries were treated at Community hospital and she was released Sunday noon.

Card Party Is Given At Stephensville Home

Stephensville—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulroy, Liberty, Thursday at the Community hospital, New London.

August Sellen is confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl entertained their card club at their home in the village Thursday evening. Luncheon was served. Four tables of schafkopf were in play, with prizes being awarded to Miss Catherine Casey, Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. Peter Nussbaum.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bretzick, Mrs. Josephine Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Paul Bayer, Melvin Kroner, Mrs. Caroline Rhodes, Miss Mary Casey, Stephensville; Mrs. Anna Otto, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kruger, Sugar Bush.

Mrs. Carrie Morack, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morack, Llewellyn and Louis Morack and Mrs. Louis Butler attended the funeral of the former's nephew, Victor Beckman, at Greenville Thursday morning.

New London Physician Is Patient at Hospital

New London — Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, New London city health officer and prominent physician of this city, was admitted to Community hospital Sunday as a medical patient. Believed suffering with a form of pneumonia, he was reported somewhat improved yesterday.

William Manske, 635 Wyman street, underwent an operation at Community hospital Saturday.

Funeral Services are Held for Adolph Rader

New London — Funeral services for Adolph Rader, 35, 311 Shiocton street, who died Saturday morning after a brief illness, were held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Cline and Learman Funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial was at Princeton, Wis., his birthplace.

Bearers were Frank Rice, Leonard Rice, Ed Kluchowski, L. C. Lowell, Donald Laub and Carl Fellenz.

New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



SEVERSON SWORN IN AS CIRCUIT JUDGE

Herman J. Severson, Iola, for many years an outstanding Progressive leader in the Wisconsin senate, Saturday succeeded Judge Byron B. Park on the bench of the Seventh judicial circuit. In the picture above Severson (right) is accepting the oath from Judge Park who is retiring after 27 years on the bench.

Private Parties, Supplement Public Events as New London Celebrates on New Year's Eve

New London—Numerous private parties in New London homes and with friends out of the city supplemented the big New Year's eve celebrations at the American Legion clubhouse and Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Saturday evening.

A new Year's eve party and celebration of their first wedding anniversary were combined by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Longie when they entertained at the Otto Fehrmann home at 615 N. Water street Saturday evening. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Simon, Appleton; Miss Carolyn Thies, Chicago; the Misses Rosemarie Braatz, Evelyn Sweet, Lillian Messman, Rosemary Kuehler and Barbara Joan Kuehler, all of Shiocton; Miss Doris Ransom, Kenneth Fehrmann, Harland Dent, Harold Starks, Norman Dexter, Robert Anderson, William Haese, Cyril Burton, Jerome Zaug and Kenneth Longie of New London.

High school students were entertained at New Year's eve parties Saturday evening at the homes of Miss Jean Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, 616 Wyman street, and Miss Jean Ullrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ullrich, 602 Dorset street. Many attended the late or midnight theater show.

A dinner for 16 was served at the Elwood hotel at 12:30 Sunday noon at a party in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. August Steingraber, Sugar Bush, and Lee Blandin of Kohler, grandson of one of the hostesses, Mrs. Bertha Blandin of Cranston. Mrs. Emma Seymour of Green Bay and Mrs. Blandin, sisters of Mrs. Steingraber, entertained.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steingraber of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Blandin and Bernice, Franklin and Lee of Kohler, the Misses Hazel and Agnes Seymour of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. August Steingraber and son, Ervin, of Sugar Bush.

Because of conflicting holiday activities the New Year's costume party planned for last evening by circles of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church was postponed until a more suitable date.

Mrs. William Breitenfeldt entertained at her home at 523 W. Beacon avenue Saturday afternoon and evening at a party in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Lola Breitenfeldt of Tigerton, who is a freshman at Washington high school. Games were played and a lunch was served. Winning prizes at games were Lina Kellogg, Shirley Radtke, Myra Forster, Teddy Herress, and Lorna Bunke. Other guests were Betty Gottschalk, Delores Brault, Lorraine Hall, Jean Maxted and Bernice Magadan.

A family gathering was held at the Louis Schmalleberg home, 900 Wyman street, at 6 o'clock dinner one evening last week. Guests

Alumni Banquet Held at Marion

Karl Miller Is Elected Chairman of Association

Marion—The banquet sponsored by the alumni association of Marion High school, Thursday evening was attended by about sixty persons. The alumnus, who was to be the speaker was unable to be present, so L. K. Forrest acted as master of ceremonies. He gave statistics of the classes which have graduated from this school. During the banquet music was furnished by Lawrence Frailing and Leonard Pocket sang several selections.

The business meeting was held and officers selected for the coming year. Karl Miller was elected chairman and Robert Hartwig and Adele Walle were elected secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. Gerald Schultz of Wauwatosa is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polzin.

The Fred Gruenstern family moved Saturday to Mattoon.

The carnival dance given by the firemen New Year's eve was well attended. The firemen sold a large number of tickets before the dance. Carl Krueger, druggist at Minocqua spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger. Guests at the Harvey Meyer home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marquardt, Sylvia Westphal and Virginia Brienfeldt of Tigerton, and Harrison Raether of Briarton.

The fire department was called out Sunday afternoon to the Reinhold Hintz farm. A hog house was burned with a loss of about \$200.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon. Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames: Richard Betow, Frank Sprenger, Herman Schroeder, Ed Plausler, Bernice Smith and Otto Kussman.

James Rogers, Francis Byers, Gordon Borchardt, Philip Bowers, Donald Mees and Vernon Schroeder have returned to Madison to resume their studies at the state university.

At the meeting of the Mens' club of St. John's Lutheran church last Tuesday evening, the following were elected: Odin Kratzke, president; Robert Nohr, vice president; Herman Spiegel, secretary, and John Wilke, treasurer.

Denmark's legislative body is known as the Rigsdag.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Continued from page 16

not much risk to that — he didn't peered in the doorway. She had forgotten her toothbrush, and Mary Shaw was with her, and if it was all right they'd just come in and wait until the men got through with whatever they were doing; and oh no (vaguely), they'd had a bite of breakfast — they hadn't come for that — well, just a cup of coffee, if one were urged.

In the end they all came to breakfast—a casual, but adequate meal for those who wanted it, preceded over by Colonel Wright with as much charm and dignity as if the guests had just returned from a drag hunt instead of that vastly more grim morning pursuit of a man.

"We Were Dense"

Nevertheless, there were few empty plates when we escaped from the table into the living room, and there was no small talk when we had found places to sit—only questioning eyes fixed on Adam.

He had changed to day uniform and was his old, immaculate self; but he was pale, and there were ghosts in his eyes.

"You'll be glad to learn that the chance of Anne's recovery are better every hour," he said gravely, from his stand in front of the cold fireplace.

"How did he do it, Adam?" someone asked softly.

Adam glanced toward his colonel.

"You may as well tell them now," said the older man.

Adam said as if continuing a previous conversation: "We were all dense. We might have seen it hours ago but for the fact that Barney was dancing with Anne and there were no powder marks around the wound. That was his alibi, and we did not question it. He, of us all, could not shoot the girl with whom he was dancing."

"The stabbing—yes. His alibi there was weak. He had just started back after sugar for the Shaw's coffee when the lights went out—so he said. Yet Shaw drank his coffee and remarked afterward that he wondered what was wrong with it. You didn't drink that coffee in the dark, did you, Shaw?"

"That's a fact," admitted Shaw, his face long with chagrin. "It was hot too — thought it would never cool."

"Then about the light in the dressing room. He could say that wrap on the rack when he passed the door. He had to go out the stage entrance, come into the dressing room and pass the open door to reach the stairs. To give himself a margin of safety he wanted the light out, and he had to turn it out from the ballroom side. There was

know Lou was in the wash room—and the Shaws were some distance away in the lounge. But in case either of them saw him pause by that door he invented the fiction of having heard something. The woman moaning was a good touch, because that came later, and it strengthened his alibi.

"The weapon was in his car. He had taken it when he stopped by door to find Elizabeth. The outside door of the dressing room was unlocked, wasn't it, Kay?"

"Yes. I locked it afterward, when we were searching for the knife."

"He went in that way, snatched the wrap from the hanger, checked the balcony and saw Kay. He had to do some quick thinking then—there was no way to get past her without being seen. So he stepped into a vacant room, threw a rolled-up blanket on the floor, groaned and waited for her to come. You've all heard the straight of that. Then, when he had done what he came to do, he short-circuited the lights."

(Copyright, 1938)

Tomorrow: The Identity of Ethel Curtis.

Many New Year Parties Held at Hilbert Homes

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Golz, Chicago, and Ted Guebert of Oak Park, Ill., arrived here Saturday afternoon and visited at the home of Mrs. Augusta Kasper until Sunday morning, when, accompanied by Mrs. Kasper, they left for Winneconne where they spent Sunday and Monday at the Jake Jaekels home. Another guest at the Jaekels home was their son Donald, a student at McAllister college, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finner of Sheboygan Falls entertained at a New Year party Sunday. Those from here present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf. Other guests from away were, Miss Hila Zeely, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf, Chilton.

The Misses Dorothy Schwalenberg and Helen Schultz left here Monday for Sheboygan to resume their studies at a business college there after spending a weeks vacation here at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf entertained at a 12 o'clock luncheon Monday. Out-of-town guests were, Miss Hila Zeely, Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunz, Chilton.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and son, Jack, left here Saturday for Norway, Mich., where they spent the New Year holidays with relatives. They returned Monday night.

Holiday guests at the Edgar Burkhardt home were Mr. Burkhardt's



HE'S WORLD CHAMPION LIAR

That's what Mrs. Gilbert Boettcher, of Milwaukee, Wis., is telling her husband after he was crowned champion liar of the world, in Chicago. Boettcher won the title with a tall story of how the hawk from a catch of dogfish brought in a fish boat after it ran out of coal.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gootlieb, Burkhardt, Plymouth; Mrs. Burkhardt's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark, Glenbeulah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock were present at the New Year party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemberg, Green Bay. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Goff of DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz of here and Mrs. Sena Arvedson of Suring were among the guests entertained Sunday at the home of the former's

California produced \$41,000,000 worth of gold in 1937.

Dim Lights for Safety

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

MY NOSE IS CLEAR ALREADY

AFTER THIS, USE IT SOONER AND HELP PREVENT MANY A COLD FROM DEVELOPING

Here's specialized medication for nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used at the first sniffle or sneeze—a few drops up each nostril—it helps to prevent the development of many colds. Even when your head is stopped-up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes—lets you breathe again.

YOU CAN FEEL ITS TINGLING MEDICATION GO TO WORK

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—but NO JITTERY NERVES FOR CARL DOSSEY—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN—

I LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION

THE MAN ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain? Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN

THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) is speedy, agile. He has a highly developed nervous system. In fact, it's remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But, unlike so many humans, this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it...break the tension...LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.

RECORD-HOLDING woman parachute jumper, Marie McMillin (right), knows the nerve strain in it. "I'm on the jump all day," he says, "but it's my rule to break nerve tension by taking short recesses—letting up and lighting a Camel."

YOU CAN TELL by Carl Dossey's big smile that while he's resting his nerves—letting up and lighting up a Camel—he's also enjoying the mildness and rich flavor of a supremely enjoyable cigarette—finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO! Carl says: "Camels lead with cow-punchers."

STORE MANAGER (left) W. A. Knox's life is different from Dossey's, but there's plenty of nerve strain in it. "I'm on the jump all day," he says, "but it's my rule to break nerve tension by taking short recesses—letting up and lighting a Camel."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN EVENT!